OTAK NAM

1936

Frank Dixon

Dear Chick Bit,

Of all the good times we have had in the past years I can still remember Pi camps, tennis games, swimming, campin and dates and stuff. But next year we will hit some new highs in everything and above all we wont take any (a) from those damn teachers. The only two that worked so hard at the school party and prom comittee. This summer we will have more fun up north and at pi-camp. Say do you realize that next year we have to work and not neglect our jobs that are put up for us to do. Although we are the best squirrel hunters in seven counties we have only shoot about all that are left around this country. Even though we have made the most of every opportunity when it comes to work we didn't laugh at it we just forget it. Well I guess we will have to start slumping right now to get what we want next year. If we don't get to [illegible] this institution we'll be some good redemision. All (Z ✡ Ψ) Christy needs. As we know each other so well I can just follow the advice of others work and get some place in this world. So good luck next year and let see you get a head place.

Drip (Or just a water fall)

I shall say just what
I think, "You are
capable of good work
just do it."
Sincerely
Mrs. Grafton

THE OTAKNAM
OF 1936

PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MANKATO, MINNESOTA

. . . Considering and "disconsidering" . . .

Dear Frank—
As long as this is one of the important pages left scribble here.
Hark hard next year and don't contemplate too much.
Success to a deserving junior—
Sincerely
Mary Lloyd

Dear Frank—
By golly wish that fun fraction around with the "secs" haven't we? Next year you'll be doing trigs + make it big. I want to get Physics class cause we sure had fun. Keep up your good grades Frank, but want of all Keep up the "sure" (campaign of the street). Good Luck!!!
"You can't win"
Bob Lloy

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MARY LLOYD

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ETHEL RANDOLPH

BUSINESS MANAGER
BOB LLOYD

ADVISER
HOWARD OISETH

Dear Frank
I hope you
have as much
success in your Sr.
as in your Jr. only
without doing so much
screwing. It must be very
strenuous.
Dale Shaw

Is it true what they say
about Sixie

Best wishes
to a lazy? Guy
Gods gift to women etc
Be seein you next

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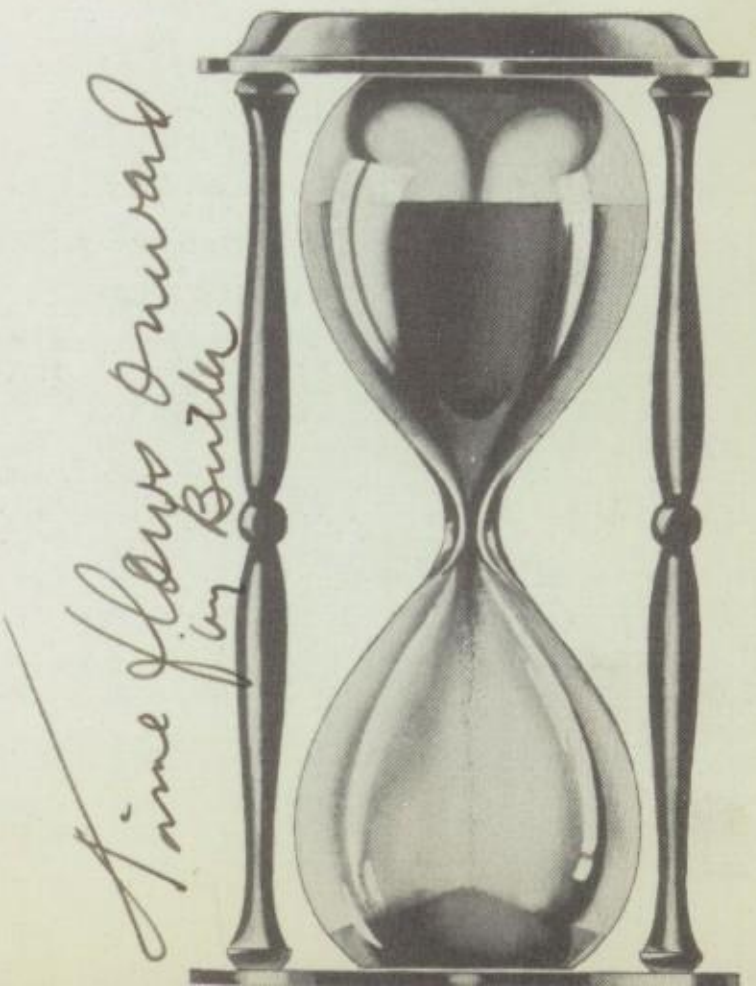

Time flies onward
in Butler

. . . Our home is "here below" . . .

DEDICATION

To the people of Mankato, whose help has guided us through our school years; and to the Parent-Teacher's association whose untiring efforts and increasing interests have created a more friendly spirit among the students and advanced the social life of the high school, we, the Class of 1936, dedicate this, our yearbook.

. . . 565 senior high students trudged these streets . . .

FOREWORD

"Tempus Fugit"—the theme of this 1936 Otaknam—is a Latin expression which means that Time flies. The staff has tried to portray this swift passing of events in high school life with sketches of Father Time and of the hourglass. We hope this book will help to preserve many pleasant memories of youth.

. . . It was 38 below today . . .

A stinter
is Winter—
putting stress
on moodiness
and censoring hints
of the lively tints . . .

ON OUR TWO RULERS

. . . that do contain
the happiness of Summer's reign
when life is free
and at liberty
to absorb and cede
the joy the beloved Prince decreed.

—by Leonard Brunswick

. . . This view from study hall gave students spring fever . . .

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Dear "Suck" Dirt -
Of all the splashing,
splattering, dripping birds, you
are absolutely tops. Hell put in
Some good ones next year & when
I'm do remember
me -

Fred Lechner
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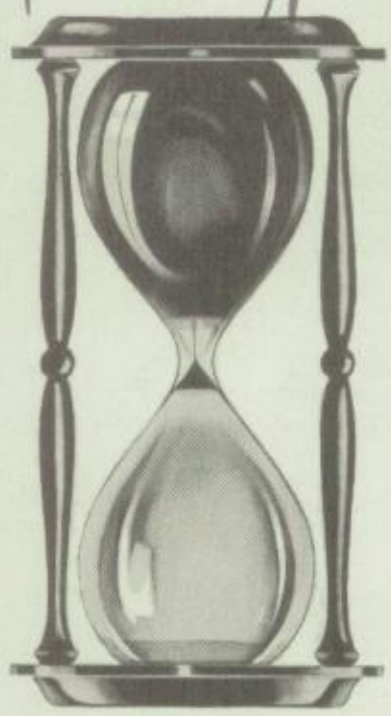
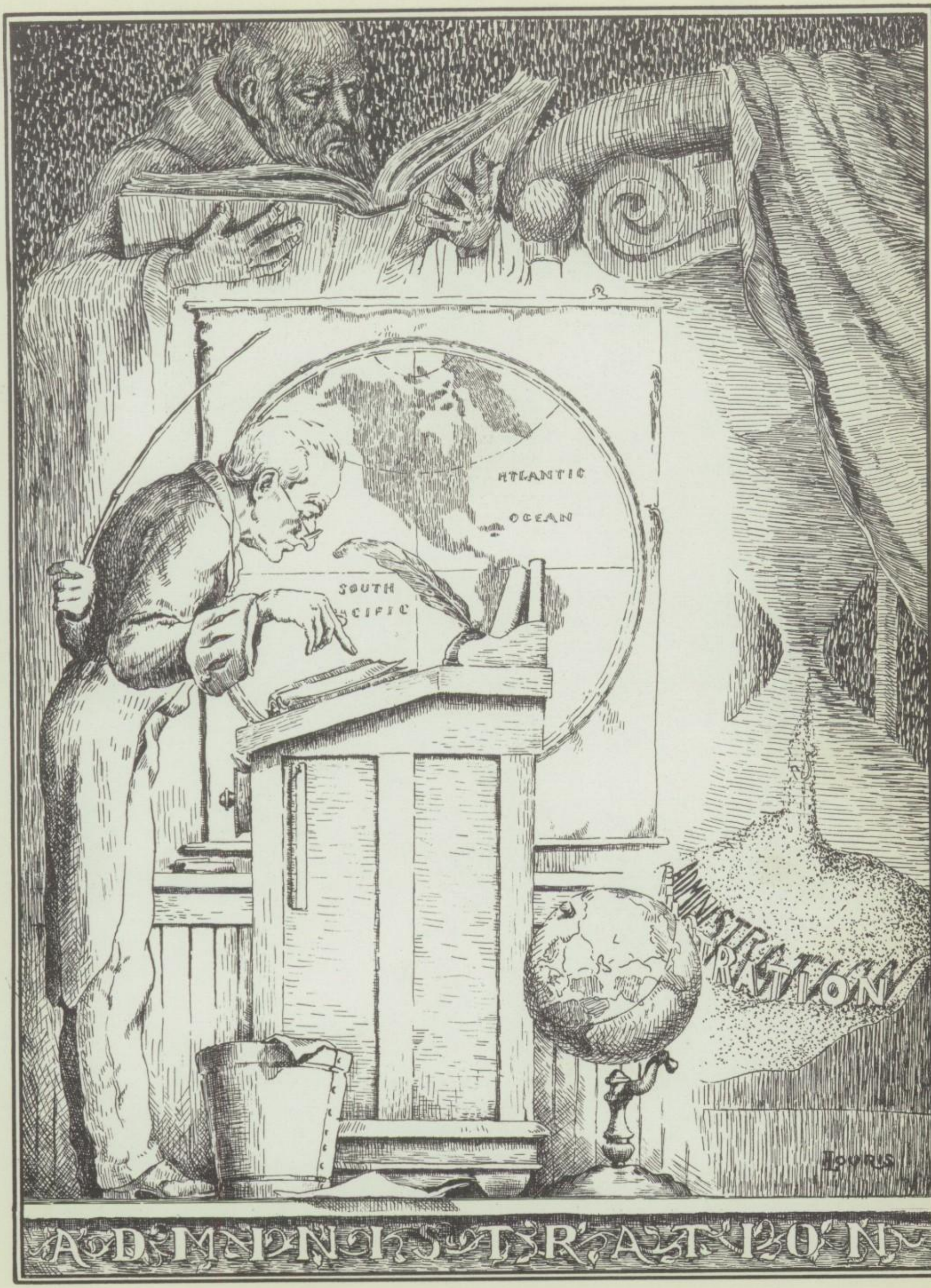


Dear Frank
Next year good luck
continue you and if you
to be as clever
to the Tearoom as you are
more, I'm sure you'll
have no trouble.
Jon Oldam


ATLANTIC
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SOUTH
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RATION
ADMINISTRATION

Dear Frank:

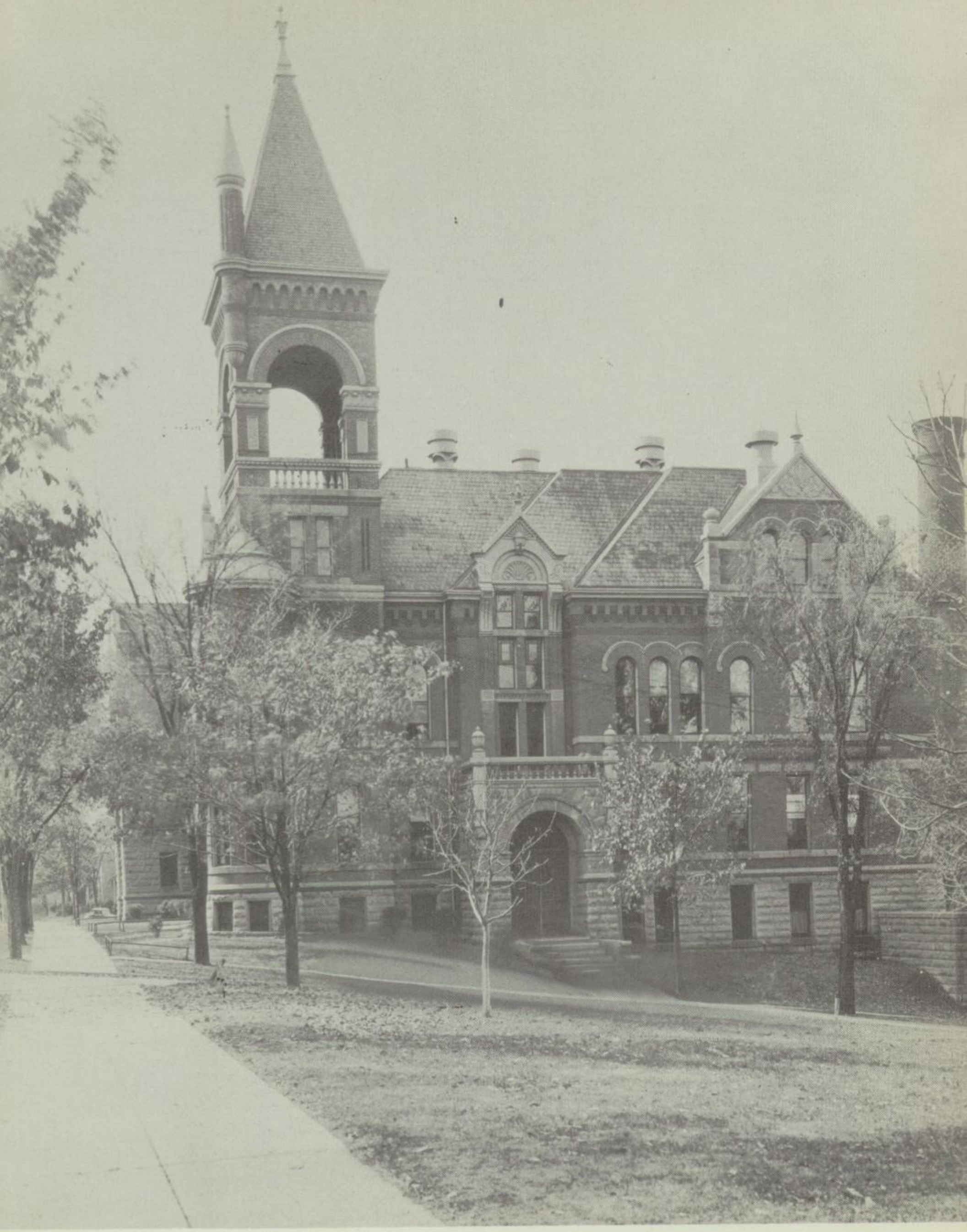
Remember Jo. Class play and afterwards, golf club & etc. We had a lot of fun this year & will have lots more next year. Wish you lots of luck & success you deserve:

Bud B.

Dear Frank,
You and have been a
real lately - yeah - don't
fraichal tall
fever speak.
not mad at me, I hope you're
really don't want you to be. We
have had fun. Here's to more

Love Bette Ann

May our friendship
last for ever and ever.
Guy Flanagan



. . . We are sorry we have to go . . .

J. E. ANDERSON
Superintendent

. . . Jolly and sincere . . .

SCHOOL BOARD

J. W. Schmitt . . . . . President
F. Yukel . . . . . Vice-President
Miss Loretto Veigel . . . . . Secretary
L. B. Frentz . . . . . Treasurer

To decide upon matters concerning the Mankato Public School students is the chief interest of the School Board. They meet each month.

J. W. SCHMITT
Born August 12, 1875
Died March 17, 1936

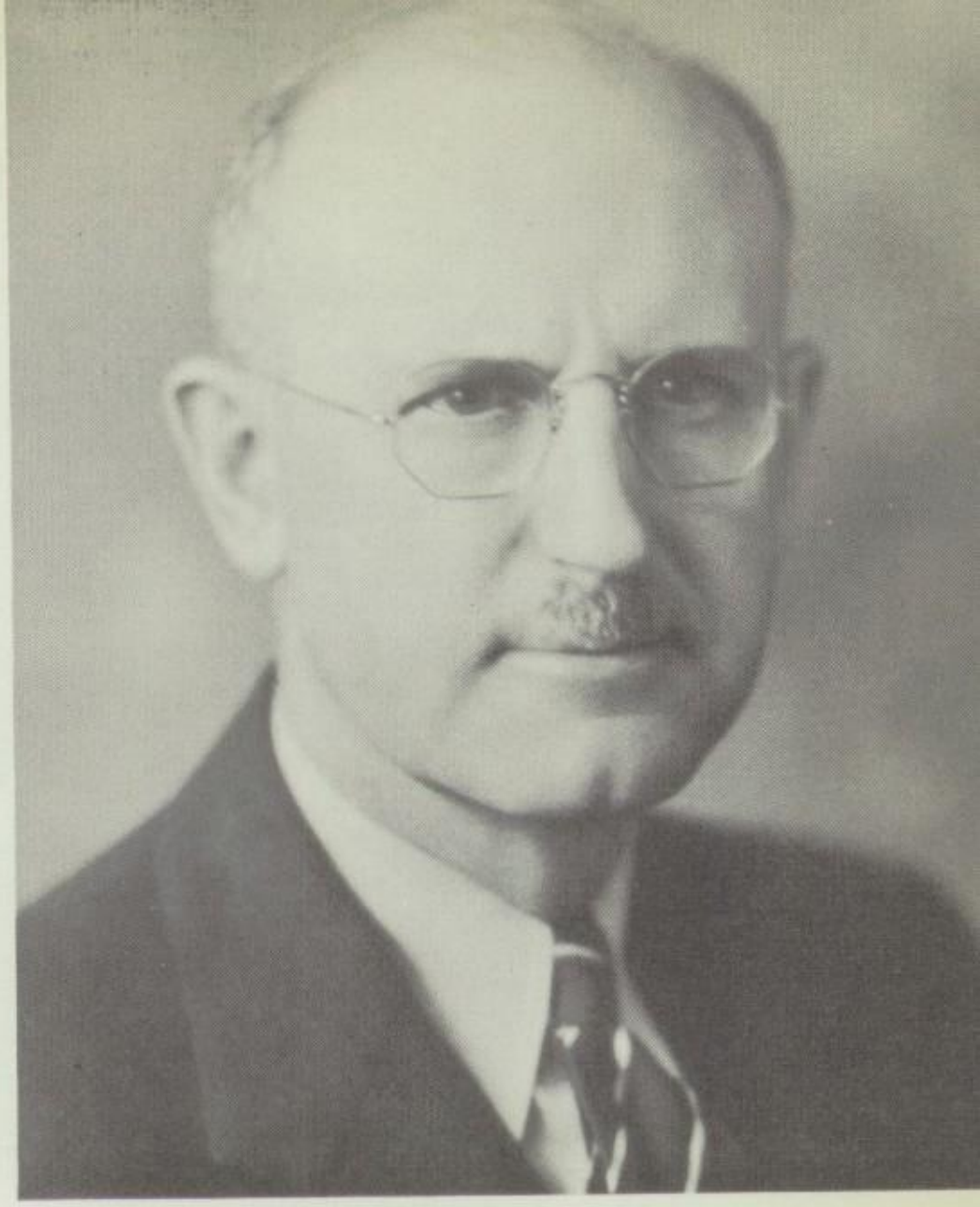
YUKEL

VEIGEL

FRENTZ

WIGLEY

. . . Kindly, yet stern . . .



L. R. KRESENSKY
Principal

MRS. E. W. WILLARD

P. T. A.

Mrs. E. W. Willard . . . . . President
E. B. Ackley . . . . . Vice-President
Miss N. Olson . . . . . Secretary
Ivan Sevaldson . . . . . Treasurer

The Parent-Teachers' association is an organization to further the cooperation between the parents and teachers for welfare of the school.

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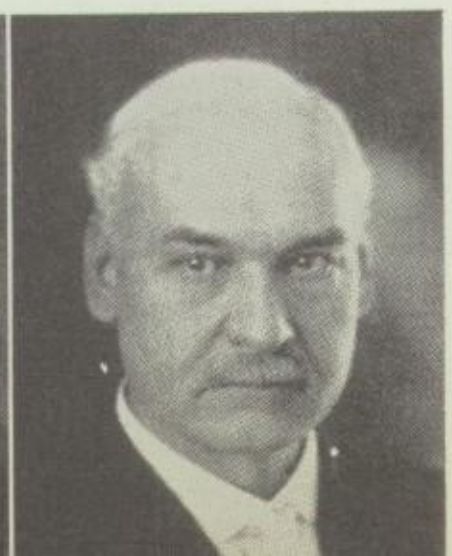

FACULTY

Back row: Kilborn, Liggett, Ling, Fulton, Aaberg, Small, Rudberg
First row: Daniels, Shore, Talle, Trafton, Klein, Billett, Mehlhouse

David N. Ling . . Industrial Arts
Macalester College, B.A.

Miss Marjorie MacDougall . . English
University of Minnesota

Howard Oiseth . . News, English
St. Olaf College, B.A.

Miss Nellie C. Olson . . . English
St. Olaf College, B.A.

Dennie D. Peterson . . . Business
New York University, M.A.

Miss Alice Rudberg . Girls' Athletics
University of Minnesota, B.S.

William F. Small
. . . Mathematics, Social Science
St. Thomas, B.A.

Miss Hazel F. Shore . . Mathematics
Hamline University, B.A.

Miss Linnea Sterling
. . Modern History, Economic Geo.
Gustavus Adolphus, B.A.

Reuben J. Talle . . U. S. History
Luther College, B.A.

Louis N. Todnem . . Boys' Athletics
Dakota Wesleyan University, B.S.

Mrs. Mary A. Trafton . . English
Wesleyan University, Conn., B.S.

Miss Cora Weum . Type, Shorthand
St. Olaf College, B.A.

Fred W. Young . Physics, Chemistry
Iowa State College, B.S.

Best wishes Frank
F. W. Young

SIDELIGHTS ABOUT OUR TEACHERS

Several faculty members have achieved recognition in their chosen field of work. One of them, Miss MacDougall, formerly assisted in writing state board English examinations. Miss Olson, who was granted a leave of absence starting March thirtieth to continue her study of English, is primarily interested in dramatics. Writing magazine articles is Miss McMartin's avocation. Mr. Peterson has his master's degree from New York university in business administration. An amateur radio station is operated by Mr. Young, instructor in physics.

SIDELIGHTS ABOUT OUR TEACHERS

Adult education was introduced into the Mankato school system six years ago by Mrs. Trafton. Miss Daniels and Mr. Small conduct the personnel work of this school, interviewing each student to try to help solve his problems. Miss Duke, who has her M.A. degree, gives a corrective speech course to those who need it. A winning team almost every year is Mr. Todnem's record for his thirteen years at Mankato. After finishing her course at Macalester college, Miss Kilborn operated a restaurant at the University of Minnesota the past year.

Karl J. Aaberg . . Chemistry, Band, Orchestra
St. Olaf College, B.A.

Miss Lynda Billett . . School Nurse
Immanuel Hospital, R.N.

Miss Esther Daniels . Modern History
Hamline University, Ph.B.

Miss Lucille Duke . Corrective Speech
Iowa State University, M.A.

Miss Anne O. Erickson . U. S. History
University of Minnesota, B.A.

Miss Margaret Fulton . . Librarian
Jamestown College, B.A.
Western Reserve University, B.S. in L.S.

Miss Mildred Graff . . Bookkeeping, Economic Geo.
St. Catherine's College, B.A.

Philip C. Iverslie . . Social Science
St. Olaf College, B.A.

Miss Leona Kilborn . Home Economics
University of Minnesota, B.S.

Miss Frances Klampe . German, Latin
Hamline University, B.A.

Miss Vivian Klein . . . Music
MacPhail School of Music

Miss Ethel M. Liggett . . . Art
University of Nebraska, B.A.

FACULTY

Back row: Iverslie, Peterson, Oiseth, Young, Weum
First row: Erickson, Graff, Klampe, MacDougall, Olson, Sterling, McMartin

Dear Frank,

In as much as how we like each other so much, we certainly should see a lot of each other this summer. I'll remember our date at the lake. I'm sure we'll have lots of fun.

I'm awfully I always make you wait so long when you call for me and will try to remedy this fault.

Remember all the fun we've had.

Love,
Mari

Sept. 7, 1926

NAT'L BANK
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NORTH
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SENIORS
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Dear Sucker.

You drit, you knut, you slurp, you absolute
the biggest stink in school.
Just think your only a Junior
Next year with more time and experience
you should make an all time record.
When you graduate I'm going to send you our
gross letters to take care of him. Without a doubt you get the
year if you have the gold letters and flee without even it
other with the gold letters and flee without even it
a month is just front right to getting the fest
prayer. When you get in a pitch all we
you'll be continue at the
world's champ.

Sincerely yours
Sad
Greek.

Valedictorian

Harold Brunn

Salutatorian

Violet Anderson

Scholarship Honor Roll

Harold Brunn, Valedictorian 3.850
Violet Anderson, Salutatorian 3.666
Cecil Gates 3.650
Ethel Randolph 3.590
Bob Gentz 3.565
Jean Ackley 3.479
Fred Eichhorn 3.472
Arline Meixner 3.471
Earline Rollings 3.450
Robert Patnode 3.350
Phyllis Kruse 3.300
Phyllis Schuneman 3.300

Senior Members of National Forensic League

Bob Gentz . . . . . Degree of Distinction
Leas Schwickert . . . . . Degree of Distinction
Bob Lloyd . . . . . Degree of Excellence
Harold Brunn . . . . . Degree of Honor
Muriel Foster . . . . . Degree of Merit
Charlotte McLaughlin . . . . . Degree of Merit

Senior Members of Quill and Scroll

Jean Ackley
Bernice Boman
Fred Eichhorn
Bob Gentz
Bob Lloyd
Mary Lloyd
Phyllis Lortz
Michael Louris
Charlotte McLaughlin
Clarice Norlinger
June Ogee
Rosamond Paulson
Ethel Randolph
Bob Strom

Members of National Honor Society

Jean Ackley
Violet Anderson
Bernice Boman
Harold Brunn
Page Edmondson
Fred Eichhorn
Ann Flachsenhar
Muriel Foster
Bob Gentz
Adeline Hauch
Margaret Hodson
Waldo Jaax
Dorothy Lee
Bob Lloyd
Mary Lloyd
Phyllis Lortz
Michael Louris
Margaret Mark
Charlotte McLaughlin
Arline Meixner
Clarice Norlinger
June Ogee
Bob Patnode
Rosamond Paulson
Ethel Randolph
Leas Schwickert
Bob Strom
Hugh Willard
Phyllis Yarwood

Three years ago, on September 5, 1933, a rainy autumn day, we entered these

JEAN ACKLEY

"Love makes a difference."

Honor Roll; "Meet Uncle Sally"; Home Room president, vice-president, secretary; Annual Staff, sports editor; High News Staff, copyreader; Local Forensic League; Drama Club; German Club; French Club; Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club; Sophomore G. R., president; Senior G. R., treasurer; Yell Club; Girls' Tennis; Senior Carnival, queen.

KENNETH ALLYN

"He stoops for nothing but a door."

Hi-Y; Basketball squad; Senior Carnival; Madison Lake High School.

RAOUL ANDERSON

"Why worry? The more we study, the more our ignorance we discover."

Senior Carnival.

VIOLET ANDERSON

"Books are my hobby."

Honor Roll; Home Room secretary; Annual Staff, typist; High News Staff, typist; Debate; Local Forensic League; French Club; Pi Delta Rho; H. E. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival; Booketeers; Creative Writing Club; Waseca High School.

IVA ANDREASEN

"Everyone's friend and no one's enemy."

Senior Carnival.

KENNETH ANTOINE

"Groucho's double."

Home Room vice-president; Yell Club; Boys' Tennis; Senior Carnival.

GLENN BATEMAN

"He cannot solve, think as he will, what school is for; it's a puzzle still."

Senior Carnival; Faribault High School.

MABLE BECK

"To be gentle is the test of a lady."

ROBERT BLAKE

"Silent, but never sleeping."

German Club; Senior Carnival.

BERNICE BOMAN

"Bottled sunshine."

Home Room vice-president; High New Staff, reporter; Sophomore Girls' Glee Clu Local Forensic League; Drama Club; Fren Club; Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club; S En G. R., treasurer; Yell Club; Senior Ca nival; Girl Reserve Council.

STANLEY BORN

"Here's a man so very meek that even his shoes refuse to squeak."

Senior Carnival.

GRACE BRODERSON

"Silence is a good introduction."

French Club; H. H. G. R., president; Seni Carnival.

MURIEL BROOKS

"To be of service rather than conspicuous."

H. S. G. R., president; Girls' Basketbal Senior Carnival.

HAROLD BRUNN

"He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

Honor Roll; Home Room president, secr tary; Annual Staff, organizations sectio Debate; Local Forensic League; Drama Clu German Club; Boys' Civic Club, secretar Yell Club; Saturday Morning League; Seni Carnival.

LEONARD BRUNSWICK

"For better or for verse."

Student Council; "Meet Uncle Sally"; Home Room vice-president; Drama Club, treasurer; Hi-Y; Saturday Morning League; Senior Carnival.

BETTY BRYANT

" 'Pep' is her second name."

VERNA BUNDY

"She stood for simplicity and an unaffected air."

CLAYTON CALL

"Hot air rises; I'm going in for aviation."

Sophomore Class secretary; Junior Class president; Junior Class Play, business manager; Declam; Drama Club; Boys' Civic Club, vice-president; Hi-Y; Yell Club, yell leader; Football squad; Track squad; Senior Carnival.

ELEANOR CALL

"A sure compound of fun, jollity, and friendliness."

H. H. G. R., president, secretary-treasurer; Senior Carnival; Girl Reserve Council.

VIRGINIA CARPENTER

"An inviting eye, yet methinks right modest too.

Home Room secretary, banking manager; High News Staff, reporter; Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; Music Festival; French Club; Girls' Civic Club; Sag En G. R., secretary; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

DOROTHY CHAPMAN

"Ready for anything you ask,
Be it fun or be it a task."

G. A. G. R.; Senior Carnival; Sophomore Girls' Glee Club.

DONALD CHASTEEN

"I profess not talking—only this,
Let each man do his best."

Home Room secretary; Senior Carnival.

DOROTHY CLINE

"She takes life just as it comes—and profits accordingly."

Yell Club; G. A. A.; Tenniquoit; Girl Basketball manager; Senior Carnival; Garde City High School.

WILLARD CORDS

"They say all great men are dead.
Gosh, but I'm sad!"

Home Room vice-president, banking manager; Yell Club; Boys' Tennis; Saturda Morning League; Senior Carnival.

GWENDOLYN DANIELS

"She talks nice, acts nice, and is nice."

Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club; Sag E G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

HOMER DANIELS

"Sober as a judge, but you can never tell."

Student Council; "Meet Uncle Sally"; Hom Room president; Yell Club; Senior Carniva

HELEN DASCHNER

"She ne'er offended by over-talking."

Girls' athletic manager; All Saints Hig School, Madison Lake; Senior Carnival.

GLENN DAVEY

"Periods should be ten minutes long;
Five to come and five to go."

Band; German Club; Football squad; Trac squad; Senior Carnival.

ancient halls as shy "sophies." Our president, Garland Odlaug, led us through

this preparatory year. Mr. Peterson, new as the sophomores, was our sponsor.

WAYNE DEBOLT

"Modest men are scarce."

Home Room president; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

LILLIAN DHOLE

"A quiet manner wins many friends."

H. S. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

LOIS DOMS

"Like a circle never ending, does her tongue run on forever."

Home Room secretary; Debate; Declam; Local Forensic League; German Club; H. E. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

DONALD DONAHUE

"I had a thing to say, but I will fit it with some better time."

Yell Club; Football squad, letterman; Track squad; Senior Carnival.

PHILIP EDER

"Sober, steadfast, and serene."

Senior Carnival; All Saints High School, Madison Lake.

PAGE EDMONDSON

"I don't talk much; perhaps I'm shy."

"Meet Uncle Sally"; Home Room secretary; Annual Staff, senior section; "All at Sea"; A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Music Festival; French Club, treasurer; Senior Carnival.

FREDERICK EICHHORN

"I dare not be as funny as I can."

Quill and Scroll, vice-president; Honor Roll; Student Council, vice-president; Home Room president; High News Staff, managing editor; Press Convention; Drama Club; Boys' Civic Club; Creative Writing Club; Hi-Y; Yell Club; Saturday Morning League; Yannigans;

ELAINE EMMERICK

"A maiden modest, yet self-possessed."

Orchestra; H. S. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

WARD ERICKSON

"God's gift to women."

High News Staff, assistant business manage Boys' Civic Club; Hi-Y; Yell Club; Footb squad, letterman; Senior Carnival.

THOMAS FERRIS

"I'm the man I'm looking for."

Senior Carnival.

ANN FLACHSENHAR

"I am not of the feather to shake off my friend when that friend must need me."

High News Staff, circulation manager; Ope etta; Honorary Girls' Glee Club; A Cappell Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; Music Festiva French Club; Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civ Club; Senior G. R.; Senior Carnival.

HELEN FOLEY

"Her life's all sunny,
She and gloom are not relations."

Senior Carnival.

MURIEL FOSTER

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

"Meet Uncle Sally"; Home Room secretar High News Staff, exchange editor; Declar Band; Operetta; Honorary Girls' Glee Clu A Cappella; Music Festival; Local Foren League; Drama Club; French Club; Seni G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

ELDEN FRENCH

"No miniature golf for him;
He plays a real game on the links and everywhere."

Home Room president, secretary; Sophom Class vice-president; High News Staff, ass tant sports editor; Hi-Y; Boys' Civic Clu treasurer; Football squad, letterman; Bask

EDWARD FROST

"Blessings on thee, little man."

Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

HIRAM FULLER

"Oh this learning!
What a thing it is."

Football squad, letterman; Senior Carnival.

CECIL GATES

"Be wiser than other people if you can,
but do not tell them so."

Honor Roll; Boys' Civic Club; Yell Club; Saturday Morning League; Senior Carnival.

HERBERT GAUPER

"Let me be what I am, I got a license."

Yell Club; Yell Leader; Senior Carnival; Hi-Y; Saturday Morning League; Central High School, Minneapolis.

RAYMOND GAUTHIER

"I may not be great, but I am what
I am."

Saturday Morning League; Senior Carnival.

BOB GENTZ

"Just give him time, and by his might
He'll prove to you that black is white."

Senior Class treasurer; Student Council, president; High News Staff, advertising manager; Debate; Local Forensic League; German Club; Senior Carnival; Quill and Scroll.

ELVIRA GROSS

"Slow to anger, quick to forgive, a
quiet conscience makes long to live."

German Club; H. S. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

ELIZABETH HAACK

"Amiability is recognized the world over."

F. W. A. G. R.; Girls' Tennis; Senior Carnival.

BEULAH HARTIG

"Least said is soonest mended."

Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; Sag En G. R. Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

ADELINE HAUCH

"A good sport in all sports."

Student Council; "Meet Uncle Sally" French Club; G. A. A.; Tenniquoit; Girl Basketball; Girls' Kittenball; Girls' athlet manager; Senior Carnival.

FRANK HECKEL

"'We'—my Overland and I."

Home Room president; Boys' Civic Club Hi-Y, treasurer, vice-president; Footba squad, letterman; Track; Senior Carnival.

GORDON HENSEL

"He may be shy, but he'll get by."

Home Room vice-president; Senior Carniva

VERNA HERZBERG

"Not much talk—a great, sweet
silence."

Senior Carnival.

WILLIAM HICKSTEIN

"Track is my specialty;
Street cars, get off."

Hi-Y; Football squad, letterman; Tra captain; Senior Carnival.

With Karl Kehner a regular forward, the basketball team won the sportsmanship

trophy at the state tourney. Joe Jabbra was awarded many honors in his three

BETTY HILDEBRAND

"Always a miss,
But never amiss."

Operetta; Honorary Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella; Music Festival; Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club; Senior G. R., vice-president; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

MARGARET HODSON

"A jolly smile, a merry heart,
A giggle most bewitching."

Home Room vice-president, secretary; Annual Staff, senior section; High News Staff, exchange editor; French Club, vice-president; Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club; Sag En G. R., vice-president; Yell Club; Senior Carnival; Local Forensic League.

LORRAINE HOFFMAN

"The friendship that makes the least noise is, after all, the most useful."

Home Room banking manager; French Club, secretary; F. W. A. G. R., president; Tenniquoit; Girls' Kittenball; Girls' Volleyball; Senior Carnival.

MARCELLA HOFFMAN

"She is well paid who is well satisfied."

F. W. A. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

ROBERT HOMER

"Great things are expected of little men."

German Club; Senior Carnival.

SARAH HOMME

"It is the quiet worker who succeeds."

Senior Carnival; Echo High School.

TERRANCE HOPFENSPIRGER

"He puts teachers to despair and shame,
When they attempt to pronounce his name."

Senior Carnival.

BERNARD HUFFMAN

"A rolling stone gathers no moss; but who wants moss?"

German Club; Boys' Civic Club; Footb squad, letterman; Senior Carnival.

ROBERT INGWALSON

"Let's see, what class is this?"

Home Room president; Band; Music Fes val; Drama Club; Boys' Civic Club; Hi- Basketball squad; Track; Boys' athletic ma ager; Senior Carnival.

WALDO JAAX

"The music goes 'round and 'round."

Home Room banking manager; Annual Sta organizations section; Band, president; C chestra; Drama Club; Football squad, lett man; Track; Senior Carnival; "Meet Un Sally"; West High School, Minneapolis.

HENRY JABBRA

"The eighth wonder of the world."

Student Council; Home Room presider Yell Club; Football squad, captain, lett man; Basketball squad, letterman; Trac Senior Carnival.

CATHERINE JOHNSON

"Led by simplicity divine,
She pleased and never tried to shine."

B. P. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

DONALD JOHNSON

"Let the world glide by."

Senior Carnival.

KATHRYN JOHNSON

"Who says nothing, makes no mistakes."

Sag En G. R.; Senior Carnival.

MYFANWY JONES

"Another Jenny Lind."

Girl Reserve Council; "All at Sea"; Honorary Girls' Glee Club, president; A Cappella; Music Festival; H. S. G. R., secretary; Senior Carnival.

KARL KEHNER

"He could sell buggy whips in Chicago."

Student Council; Home Room president, vice-president; High News Staff, sports reporter; Football squad, letterman; Basketball squad, captain, letterman; Senior Carnival.

CANDACE KELLY

"Many famous people have had red hair."

Home Room vice-president; French Club; H. E. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

DOROTHY KEOGAN

"For he's a jolly rollicking nature."

B. P. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

MERTON KLAGES

"Is he really bashful, or is it just a shield?"

Senior Carnival.

GORDON KOFFRON

"A man among men."

Home Room vice-president; Band; Orchestra; Music Festival; Senior Carnival.

DONALD KRUGEL

"Did someone mention golf?"

Student Council; Golf; Saturday Morning League; Senior Carnival.

WILLARD KRUGER

"So much to do;
So little done."

Senior Carnival.

PHYLLIS KRUSE

"How strangely easy difficult things are."

Honor Roll; Home Room secretary; Annual Staff, copyreader; High News Staff, reporter; German Club; B. P. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

RAYMOND KUBISHAK

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

Senior Carnival.

GERALDINE KUEHL

"The longer you know her the better you like her."

H. H. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

DOROTHY LEE

"Sweet tempered, full of fun, and square,
A friend to have and keep fore'er."

Student Council; Home Room president; Annual Staff, assistant snapshot editor; Declam; Drama Club; French Club, treasurer; Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club; Sag Er G. R., president; Yell Club, cabinet member; Senior Carnival; Janesville, Wisconsin.

HELEN LIBBY

"A cheerful friend is like a sunny day."

B. P. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

BOB LLOYD

"Am I made for the world or the world for me?"

Sophomore Class treasurer; Junior Class vice-president; Senior Class vice-president; Student Council; "Meet Uncle Sally"; Annual Staff, business manager; High News Staff, assistant business manager; Press Convention; Debate; Declam; "Daniel Boone"; "All at Sea"; A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Music Festival; Local Forensic League; Drama Club; Hi-Y, president; Football squad; Golf; Yannigans; Saturday Morning League; Senior Carnival; Quill and Scroll; Executives' Club, president.

years as a 'Kato high athlete. Clayton Call, president, led us as juniors in

the May Prom, made successful through Mrs. Trafton's efforts. Our activity

MARY LLOYD

"Pure compound of efficiency, fineness, and kindness."

Student Council; "Meet Uncle Sally"; Home Room vice-president; Annual Staff, editor-in-chief; "All at Sea"; Honorary Girls' Glee Club, treasurer; Music Festival; Local Forensic League; German Club; Pi Delta Rho, president; Girls' Civic Club; Senior G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival; Quill and Scroll; Girl Reserve Council, president.

PHYLLIS LORTZ

"Greatness lies in doing things, Not in seeing things done."

Annual Staff, photograph editor; High News Staff, reporter; Local Forensic League; German Club, vice-president; H. E. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

MICHAEL LOURIS

"There's magic in his artist fingers."

Home Room president; Annual staff, art editor; Senior Carnival.

LEONA LUNDIN

"Lively, athletic, and jolly—all three."

Home Room secretary; Band; Orchestra; Operetta; Honorary Girls' Glee Club; Music Festival; Sag En G. R.; G. A. A., secretary; Girls' Tennis; Tenniquoit; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Kittenball; Girls' Volleyball; Girls' athletic manager; Senior Carnival.

RUTH LUNDIN

"She is not quiet, neither is she boisterous."

French Club; B. P. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

MARION McCOLLUM

"A studious girl with a mind of her own."

Home Room vice-president; Operetta; Honorary Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella; Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; French Club; Senior G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

ALDYTHE McCUE

"A life that leads melodious days."

Operetta; Honorary Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella; Music Festival; Senior Carnival.

ARDIN McGOWAN

"Make way for the band!"

"Meet Uncle Sally"; Band; "All at Se
A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Music Fe
val; Drama Club; Senior Carnival.

CHARLOTTE McLAUGHLI

"One of our prominently prominent members.

"Meet Uncle Sally"; Home Room preside
vice-president; Annual Staff, feature edit
High News Staff, feature editor; Decla
Local Forensic League; Drama Club;
Delta Rho, vice-president; Girls' Civic Cl
Junior G. R., president; Senior G. R.; Y
Club; G. A. A.; Senior Carnival.

BEULAH McLEAN

"When in doubt, giggle."

Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; Brush and
ette; S. S. S. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior C
nival.

FLORENCE MADIGAN

"You don't half appreciate her until you know her."

Senior Carnival; All Saints High Sch
Madison Lake.

ROSE MADIGAN

"Have all thy will of words; talk ou thine heart."

Senior Carnival; All Saints High Sch
Madison Lake.

MARGARET MARK

"Is it the twinkle in her eye?"

Honor Roll; Home Room vice-president,
retary; Annual Staff, copyreader; High N
Staff, copyreader; Operetta; Honorary G
Glee Club; A Cappella, secretary, treasu
Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; Music Festi
French Club; Pi Delta Rho, secretary; So
omore G. R., secretary; Junior G. R., tr
urer; Senior G. R.; Yell Club, vice-presid
Senior Carnival.

CATHERINE MARKA

"A maiden never bold of spirit, still and quiet."

French Club; F. W. A. G. R., vice-presid
Senior Carnival.

LOUISE MARQUARDT

"In temper and in nature mild."

German Club; H. S. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

ARLINE MEIXNER

"She does her own thinking; she needs no advice."

Honor Roll; Home Room banking manager; Declam; Local Forensic League; B. P. G. R., vice-president; Yell Club; Girls' Tennis, Senior Carnival.

WAYNE MEREDITH

"I'll be there with bells on."

Home Room secretary; High News Staff; Boys' Civic Club; Yell Club; Football squad, letterman; Senior Carnival.

VIRGINIA MEURER

"Prim and neat,
Short and sweet."

French Club; Sag En G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

EVELYN MEYER

"She has a mind of her own and uses it."

Honor Roll; Local Forensic League; German Club; G. A. G. R.; H. E. G. R.; Senior Carnival; Bethany College.

GENEVA MILLER

"It isn't the fact you're quiet that counts."

French Club; F. W. A. G. R., secretary; Senior Carnival.

CLAYTON MOSHER

"To be of service, rather than conspicuous."

Senior Carnival.

RAYMOND MEULLERLEILE

"Name patented—no infringements."

Senior Carnival; All Saints High School, Madison Lake.

PHYLLIS MYNARD

"So quiet and so lady-like."

Senior Carnival.

CLARICE NORLINGER

"When you cannot see any bright side, Polish up the dark side and look at that."

High News Staff, news editor; Operetta; A Cappella; Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; Music Festival; French Club; B. P. G. R.; Yell Club; Girls' Basketball; Senior Carnival; Quill and Scroll.

GARLAND ODLAUG

"Gable can retire now that I'm graduating."

Sophomore Class president; Home Room president, vice-president, banking manager; High News Staff, assistant advertising manager; Drama Club, treasurer; Boys' Civic Club, president; Hi-Y, vice-president; Football squad, letterman; Basketball squad; Golf; Yannigans, athletic manager; Senior Carnival.

JUNE OGEE

"So sweet of face, such angel grace,
But her eyes bespeak of mischief."

Quill and Scroll; Senior Class secretary; Home Room secretary; High News Staff, editor-in-chief; Press Convention; A Cappella; German Club; H. E. G. R., vice-president; Yell Club; Senior Carnival; Executives' Club, secretary-treasurer.

MARVIN OSMUNDSON

"I like to study in the morning, but I forget to get up."

Senior Carnival.

GENE PAEGAL

"Be silent and safe;
Silence never betrays you."

Senior Carnival.

ticket came to life in 1934-35. Now it's an institution. "Meet Uncle Sally,"

our junior class play, led to a successful prom. As seniors, we chose Hugh

LOIS PAHL

"Grace in all her steps,
In every gesture dignity."

Band; Music Festival; Yell Club; Senior Carnival; Lake Crystal High School.

ROBERT PATNODE

"Intelligence plus."

Junior Class Play, electrician; Home Room vice-president; Annual Staff, assistant photographer; A Cappella; French Club; Senior Carnival.

ROSAMOND PAULSON

"Better to be small and shine,
Than to be large and cast a shadow."

Honor Roll; Student Council; Junior Class Play, properties; Home Room banking manager; Annual Staff, senior editor; Booketeers; Operetta; Honorary Girls' Glee Club, secretary; A Cappella; Music Festival; Drama Club; French Club; Pi Delta Rho, treasurer; Girls' Civic Club, vice-president; Senior G. R., president; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

BETTY PECK

"Silence has many advantages."

B. P. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

ROSALIE PEDERSON

"Music hath charms and so doth she."

Junior Class secretary; Student Council; Junior Class Play, properties; Home Room vice-president; "Daniel Boone"; "All at Sea"; A Cappella, treasurer; Music Festival; Drama Club, secretary; Senior G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

VIRGINIA PERSON

"Good nature and good sense combined."

Home Room banking manager; German Club; F. W. A. G. R.; B. P. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

PAUL POLZIN

"He's our bid for the Patent Leather Kid."

Home Room president, vice-president, secretary; French Club; Yell Club; Boys' Tennis; Senior Carnival.

ROBERT POTTER

"Watch yourself, Einstein."

Annual Staff, snapshot editor; Operetta; Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Music Festi French Club; Hi-Y; Yell Club, preside Senior Carnival.

ETHEL RANDOLPH

"Labor is itself a pleasure."

Honor Roll; Home Room secretary; An Staff, editor of organization section; F News Staff, copyreader; A Cappella; So omore Girls' Glee Club; H. E. G. R.; Club; Senior Carnival; Quill and Scroll.

LOWELL RAWSON

"He has a serious mien, but that doesn' 'mien' a thing."

Senior Carnival.

FRED REASNER

"Women? I hate them. They irrita me. I just love to be irritated."

Home Room vice-president, banking m ager; German Club; Football squad; Bas ball squad, letterman; Senior Carnival.

JAMES REASNER

"He always meant, and always will mean, business—monkey business."

Student Council; Senior Carnival.

MARION RENDALL

"Always pleasant and sweet to anyon she happens to meet."

A Cappella; H. S. G. R.; Senior Carn

NEVA ROBEL

"Just being happy is a fine thing."

Home Room secretary; Senior Carnival.

EARLINE ROLLINGS

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Honor Roll; High News Staff, typist; H. E. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

AL ROME

"As a man thinketh, so he is."

Senior Carnival; Central High School, Austin.

BRUCE ROME

"He's a quiet man—but quite a man."

Football squad; Senior Carnival; Central High School, Austin.

JOHN ROSENAU

"Game clear through."

Boys' Civic Club; Senior Carnival.

EUGENE ROSS

"Why teachers go crazy."

Home Room president, banking manager; High News Staff, sports editor; "All at Sea"; A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Music Festival; Hi-Y; Saturday Morning League; Declam; "South in Senora"; Senior Carnival.

MAE SANDBURG

"A genial disposition brings its owner many friends."

Senior Carnival.

ROBERT SCHMIDT

"Though he little said, he paid it off with thinking."

Home Room banking manager; Declam; Basketball squad; Senior Carnival.

PHYLLIS SCHUNEMAN

"Beware of her giggle, it's contagious."

Honor Roll; B. P. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

HAROLD SCHWERR

"Men of few words are the best doers."

Senior Carnival.

LEAS SCHWICKERT

"What a fine man his tailor has made him."

Student Council; "Meet Uncle Sally"; Home Room president, vice-president, banking manager; Annual Staff, assistant business manager; Debate; Band, vice-president; Orchestra; "Daniel Boone"; "All at Sea"; A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Music Festival; Local Forensic League, president; Drama Club, president; German Club, president; Boys' Civic Club; Hi-Y; Yell Club; Saturday Morning League; Track squad; Golf; Senior Carnival.

MILDRED SCHWIEGER

"A truly modest girl."

H. H. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

STANLEY SEVALDSON

"Progress is made by work alone."

Band; Music Festival; Senior Carnival.

GENEVIEVE SHAMA

"Never idle a moment but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

B. P. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

DOUGLAS SHARP

"It's not a crime to be short, but an inconvenience."

Home Room secretary; Senior Carnival.

Willard for president. Last fall our roaring Senior Carnival netted us $289

to help with the cost of the annual, our pictorial record of the senior year.

PALMYRE SHEPPARD

"On the wings of her feet she dances to fame."

Home Room secretary; Operetta; Honorary Girls' Glee Club, vice-president; A Cappella; Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; Music Festival; French Club; Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club; Senior G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

ROBERT SIMONSON

"Oh yes, I am a dreadfully serious boy."

Honor Roll; Home Room vice-president; Band; Orchestra; Music Festival; Local Forensic League; German Club; Hi-Y; Senior Carnival.

DAPHINE SMITH

"To a young heart everything is fun."

G. A. G. R., treasurer; Yell Club; Senior Carnival; Girl Reserve Council.

MARIE SMITH

"Her manners are ever sweet and harmonious."

Student Council; Home Room president, secretary; Orchestra; Operetta; Honorary Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella; Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; Music Festival; French Club; Girls' Civic Club; Senior G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

ROBERT SMOLKA

"He studies, but he's perfectly normal."

Home Room president; Debate; Senior Carnival.

JENS SORENSON

"Quiet but genial, he makes friends wherever he goes."

Senior Carnival.

HERBERT STEPHAN

"He has three speeds—slow, slower, stop."

Senior Carnival.

GLEN STRATTON

"Look work in the face—then keep looking at it."

Football squad; Senior Carnival; Wi
High School, Pasadena, California.

ROBERT STROM

"His wit goes all the way around an buttons in the back."

Student Council; Home Room vice-presid
High News Staff, business manager;
Convention; German Club; Hi-Y;
Club; Senior Carnival; Quill and S
secretary-treasurer.

HARRISON TAYLOR

"Few are like him, all 'round, all square."

Home Room president; Band; Music F
val; Drama Club; French Club; Boys' C
Club; Hi-Y; Boys' athletic manager; S
Carnival.

ALICE TELSHAW

"Talking comes by nature, silence by wisdom."

German Club; G. A. G. R.; Yell C
Senior Carnival.

ELSWORTH THURSTON

"Here's to you so tall and slim, wh believe in dancing to keep in trim."

Student Council; Senior Carnival; Ju
High School, Judson.

STANLEY TILLISCH

"A great man—he admits it himself

Student Council; Home Room presid
"All at Sea"; Operetta; Boys' Glee Clu
Cappella; Music Festival; Drama C
Senior Carnival.

ELAINE TUBERG

"In temper and in nature—mild."

German Club; H. E. G. R.; Senior Car

LORRAINE VEIGEL

"Willing to meet anyone half way."

F. W. A. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

ROGER WARD

"Just a tap here and a tap there."

Boys' Civic Club; Senior Carnival; Annual Staff, photographer.

WILLIAM WARD

"Being good is a lonesome job.
P. S. I'm not so lonesome."

Student Council; Home Room president, vice-president, secretary, banking manager; Hi-Y; Football squad; Senior Carnival.

DOROTHY WASLIF

"A light heart lives long."

French Club; F. W. A. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

DOROTHY WILDES

"She's little, brisk, and gay—
She may not study, but again she may."

Home Room secretary; French Club; Sag En G. R., Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

JEAN WILKINSON

"She's the kind we'd like to be—
individual."

"Meet Uncle Sally"; Home Room secretary; Annual Staff, assistant sports editor; Operetta; A Cappella; Music Festival; Drama Club; Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club, treasurer; Senior G. R.; Yell Club; G. A. A.; Girls' Tennis; Girls' Basketball; Senior Carnival; Girl Reserve Council.

HUGH WILLARD

"Boys, the sword of laughter hath
pierced my heart."

Senior Class president; Junior Class treasurer; Home Room president; Annual Staff, assistant business manager; German Club; Boys' Civic Club; Football squad, letterman; Senior Carnival; Executives' Club, vice-president.

IRWIN WILLIAMS

"Quiet zone."

Senior Carnival.

PHYLLIS YARWOOD

"Just like a Puritan maid,
She's quiet, modest, and staid."

Annual Staff, typist; High News Staff, typist; Student Council; Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club, secretary; Senior G. R., secretary; Junior Class Play, properties; Yell Club; Girls' Tennis; Senior Carnival.

MARION ZELL

"She's here—I heard her giggle."

Band; Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; German Club; Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club; Senior G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival; Sleepy Eye High School, Sleepy Eye.

WARNER ZENO

"Heigh-ho, another day to be spent
in boredom."

Senior Carnival.

After a winning declam and debate season, the Mock Trial was presented.

"It Pays to Advertise," our senior class play, concludes our senior activities.

January Graduates

BERTHA BRANN

"A quiet pleasant manner wins many friends."

H. E. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival; Walnut Grove High School.

DORIS CHAPMAN

"A maid never bold of spirit."

Senior Carnival.

OLIVE McCARGER

"She is enrolled in cupid's rank."

Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; French Club; Senior G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

GENE MILLER

"My funny bone never fails me."

Home Room secretary; Senior Carnival.

DONALD SCHMIDT

"Say, what's the use of studying anyway?"

Senior Carnival.

LEWIS TAMBLYN

"Judge me by what I am."

Home Room vice-president, secretary; Sen Carnival.

CLIFFORD WOLCOTT

"I know a trick worth two of that."

Home Room vice-president, secretary; Fo ball squad; Boys' athletic manager; Sen Carnival.

ARNOLD WORNSON

"Here y'are girls."

Home Room vice-president, secretary; Op etta; A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club, treasu Music Festival; Boys' athletic manager.

July Graduates

DAWN ANDERSON

"She has a personality all her own."

Sag En G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

LORRAINE APPEL

"Quiet girls at times are most surprising."

Home Room banking manager; H. S. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

EDWIN BARR

"None but himself could be his parallel."

Senior Carnival; West High, Minneap

JULIA BEISE

"Anything for a quiet time."

F. W. A. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

BENITA BEST

"Do not hurry, do not flurry,
Nothing good is got by worry."

Operetta; A Cappella; Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; Music Festival; Senior Carnival.

MARGARET BUCKMEISTER

"One tongue is enough for a woman."

F. W. A. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

PETE CANELLOS

"I could be better if I would,
But it's awf'ly lonesome being good."

Home Room vice-president, secretary; Debate; "All at Sea"; A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Music Festival; Hi-Y; Yell Club; Football letterman; Basketball squad; Track; Senior Carnival.

SYBIL DONAHUE

"Always ready to enjoy herself."

H. H. G. R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

ELAINE JOHNSON

"I'm too busy to waste my time studying."

H. H. G. R.; Sophomore Girls' Glee Club; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

DONALD KORTH

"Innocence abroad!"

Senior Carnival.

WILLARD OTTO

"Books, it's a dull and endless strife."

Home Room secretary; Senior Carnival.

JAMES POLCHOW

"Once caught studying, but has almost lived down the reputation."

Senior Carnival.

ROGER ROTH

"He hath a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute —any mischief."

Home Room vice-president, secretary; A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; French Club; Yell Club; Football squad; Senior Carnival.

HELEN RYAN

"A friend indeed but reserved to all."

H. S. G. R.; Senior Carnival.

ALDEAN WIDELL

"There's plenty of time to grow old."

Operetta; A Cappella; Music Festival; Brush and Palette, treasurer; G. A. G R.; Yell Club; Senior Carnival.

So it is with hearts filled with regret that we say "Farewell to 'Kato High".

Adult Education

Back Row: Miss Josephine Ramy, Miss Gertrude Bengston, Mrs. Ellen V. Comstock, Mrs. Marion Bateman Scott
First Row: Miss Judith Johnson, Abel Hanson, Miss Maude Keuhl

Since education of adults has been shown to be important, the adult education movement is rapidly becoming more and more of an objective in the United States. Mankato was among the first cities in Minnesota to develop an Adult Education department. As a result, the opportunity now is open to adults to receive a high school diploma through work done in classes held in the evening. Full credit must be given to Mrs. Trafton for the success of this department.

Instructors

Mrs. Trafton, director	English
Mrs. Eberhart	English
Mr. Aaberg	Science
Mr. Talle	History
Mr. Peterson	Social Science
Mr. Wedwick	Typing and Bookkeeping
Rev. Hardin	Public Speaking
Miss Kilborn	Sewing

Alumni Association

The Alumni association was formed in 1933. The purpose of the organization is to promote the friendship of its members and their mutual interest in the cause of adult education. There are twenty-six active members, and the officers are as follows: Mary Johnson, president; Helmer J. Allison, vice-president; Alma Prey, secretary; and Alma Strehlo, treasurer. This group created a revolving scholarship fund from proceeds of two plays which were presented this winter.

An Appreciation

We, the Senior Class of 1936, extend our sincere and heartfelt appreciation to you, Miss Marjorie MacDougall, sponsor of the Senior Class, for your able efforts on our behalf. Due to your tireless labor and your careful attention to a self-imposed duty, you have carried the Senior Class safely through financial shoals. Mainly through your individual endeavors did the senior carnival take the first successful step toward financing the 1936 year book. As years pass, your loyalty and faithfulness to duty will stand clearly as an example that well may be followed in contacts with the outside world in following our ambitions. If, in any moments of heedlessness, we often severely tried your patience, may the years obliterate all traces of these thoughtless acts and leave only kind memories of the Class of 1936. We thank you for helping to make our years here happy ones.

HUGH WILLARD
President of the Senior Class

Dear Frank:

I can't say much for you because there isn't much to say for the better half of you. Don't forget dear old physics class. Lots luck in the future (Lord know you'll need it)

Glenn Straths

Dear Frank,
Here's wishing you lots of luck & success in the future. Hope we have a lot of good times in Demolay

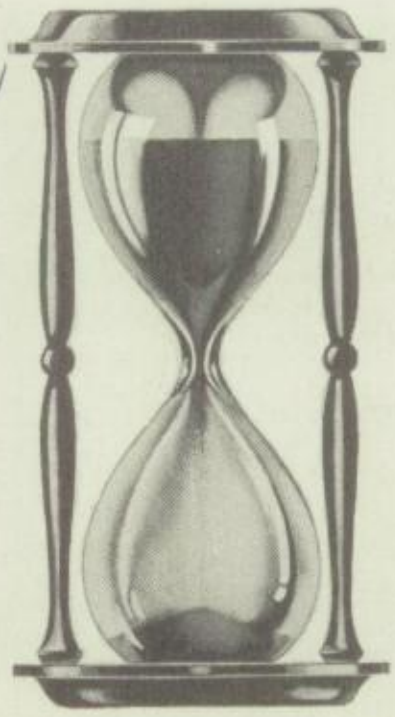
BoB Gill

Dear Frank,
I know you like to be Chaplin at De Molay so I believe you can always have the job.

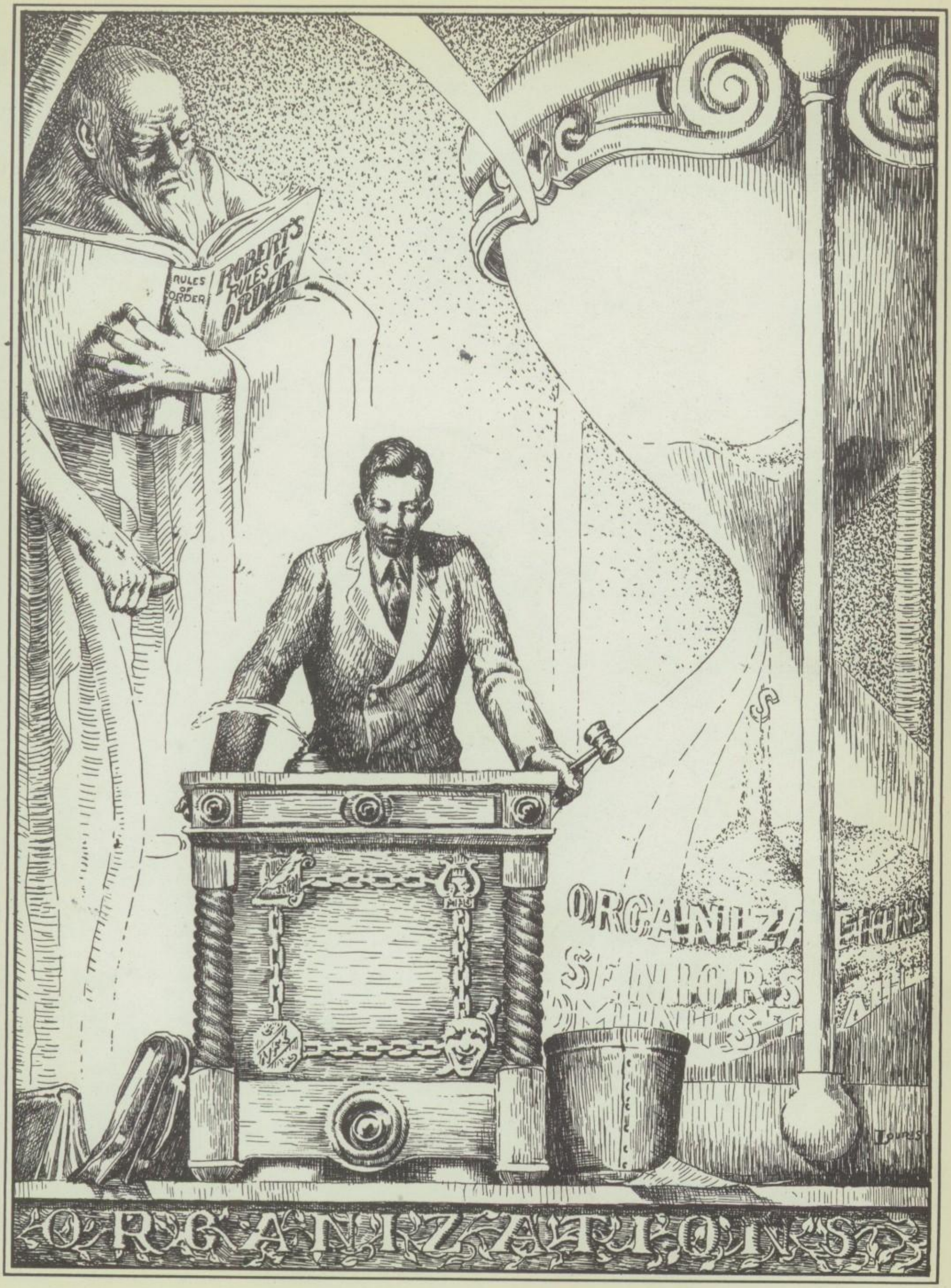
Best of luck

Dear Frank, success
Here's wishing you
to an already successful
year. See you next year.

Sincerely,
Chris Shelson



Dear Frank,
As a Physics student you made a good
teacher. Sitting all alone during
class I am sure ~ bore him.
While I was I have done
my assignments without
difficulty although during
tests his watchful eyes kept
me from cheating. I am sure you
will be a success in Oakland
& to earn in Long Beach
more years. Long Beach
should be proud of you
Sincerely friend
Kenneth Callejon


RULES OF ORDER
ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER
ORGANIZATIONS

May 25, 1926
M. K. S.

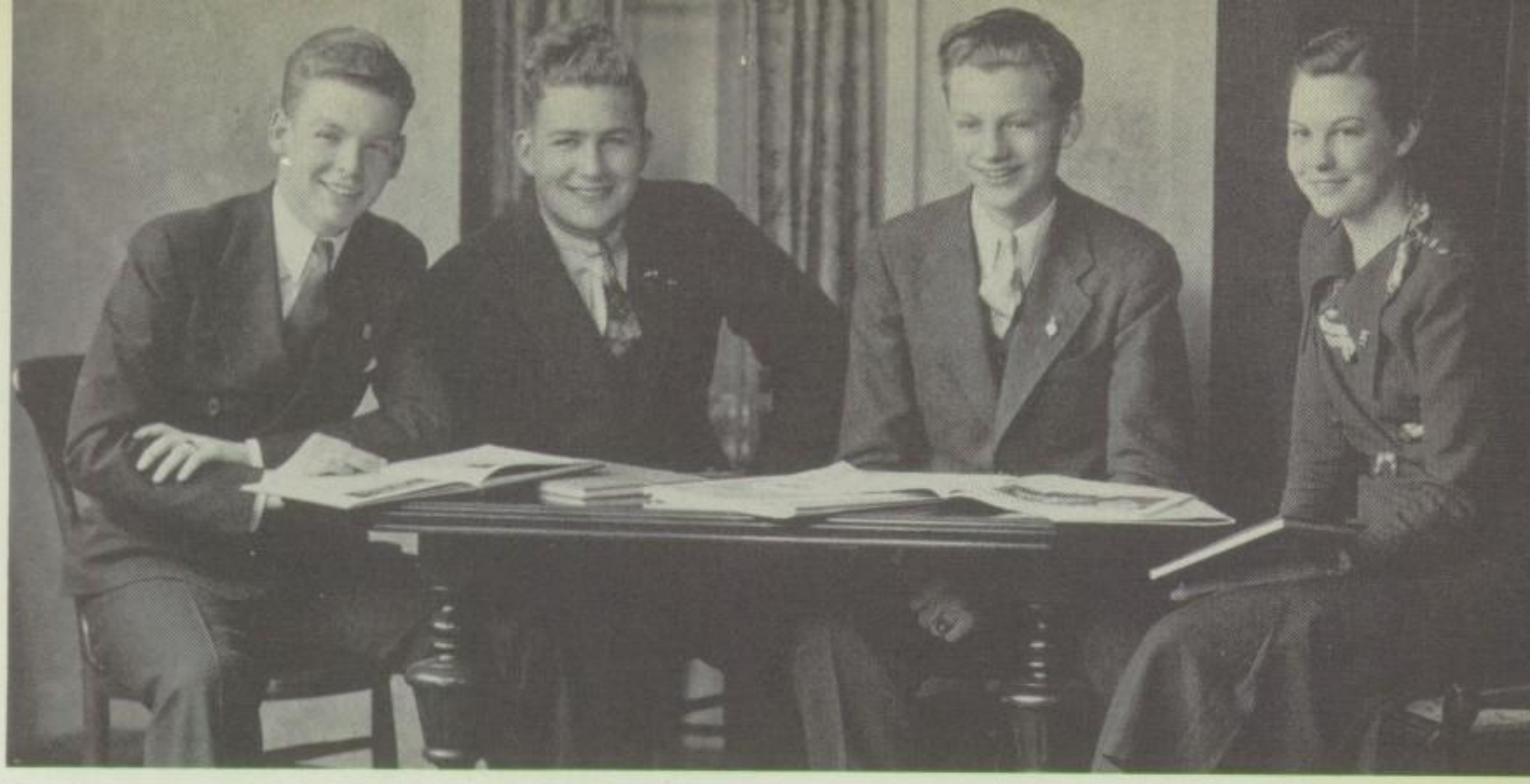
Dear Frank,
My mind is a bit benumbed after having partaken of such a colossal and magnitudinous gastronomical gut-ful, but I'll do my bet to pour out some of the treasures of my mind into this manuscript.
Oh, thou invisible spirit of Wine if thou hast no other name to be known by, let us call thee Devil. Oh God that man should put an enemy into his mouth to steal away his mind. that we should, with joy, revel, pleasance and applause transform ourselves into beasts!!
------ Shakespeare (Othello)
(Aswd, but I'm a worldly fellow)

(Egyptian Diff-Wiff (En Anglais))

Hailie Selassie's autograph

Always remember our appetising conversations at Phillipo's such as Frank from a dead horse's lips, a wart from a rhinoseros' back, and Caesar had bloody piles.
Well, old fruit, here's wishing you tons of luck and happiness in your last year's at the old "Hell-hole"
a pal in need,

Class Officers



Above: B. Lloyd, Willard, Gentz, Ogee
Lower Left: Neitge, Brooks, Eberlein, Everett
Lower Right: C. Louris, E. Olson, E. Moline, D. Lloyd

SENIOR CLASS

President . . . . . Hugh Willard
Vice-President . . . . . Bob Lloyd
Secretary . . . . . June Ogee
Treasurer . . . . . Bob Gentz

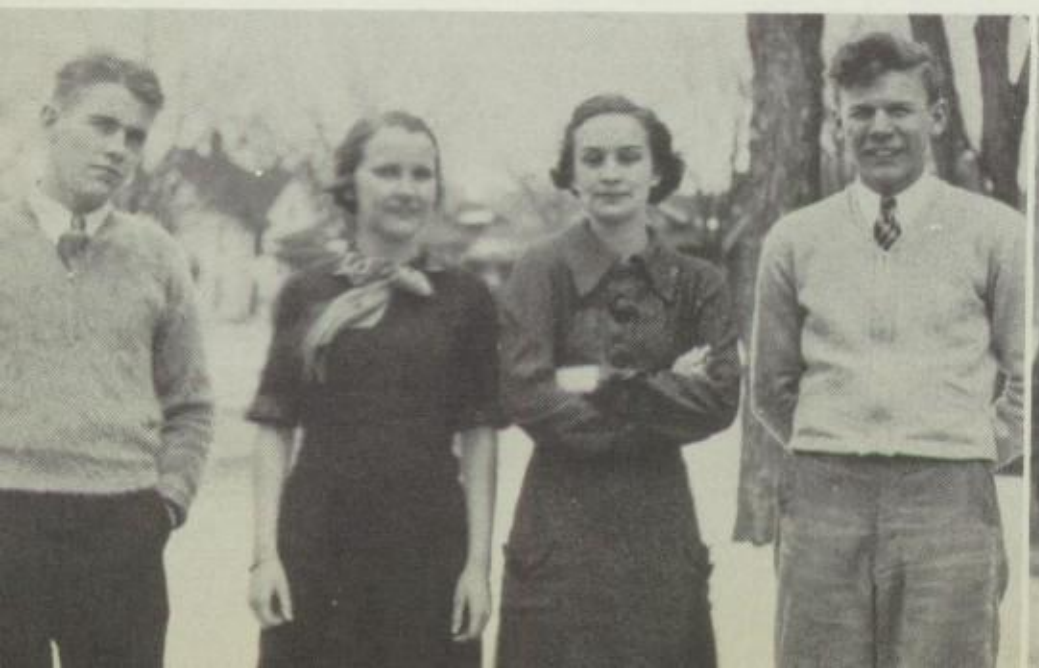
JUNIOR CLASS

President . . . . . John Neitge
Vice-President . . . . . Bessie Brooks
Secretary . . . . . Phyllis Eberlein
Treasurer . . . . . Wilbur Everett

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President . . . . . Earl Olson
Vice-President . . . . . Dick Lloyd
Secretary . . . . . Elva Moline
Treasurer . . . . . Constantine Louris

. . . They "made" the junior prom. . . . These are the sophomore class heads . . .



Junior Class
A-L

Back Row:
Clarence Ebert, Arvid Fenger, Leslie French, Robert Koppen, Robert Jones, James Haack, Lee French, Philip Barker, Robert Gill, Wilbur Everett, Ray Jorgensen, Guy Flannagan, Donald Frentz, Maxfield Hoxie, Violet Howe, Edith Klammer, George Haack

Fifth Row:
Harold Bakke, Richard Homme, Sumner Allen, Harold Hagen, Henry Cuddy, Robert Butler, Carl Brell, Eugene Benson, Douglas Jensen, Jack Charleton, Orval Lindsoe, Wayne Earle, Cecil Bennett, Betty Johnson, Vivian Brey, Percy Bursaw

Fourth Row:
Isla Mae Carlson, Mary Hennessey, Helen Fresholtz, Bessie Brooks, Phyllis Johnston, Barbara Kesson, Frank Dixon, George Lundgren, Edward Lundberg, Earl Fricke, Bernice DeMars, Gladys Kurth, Phyllis Guentzel, Stanley Brooks

Third Row:
Dean Goff, Leonard Kulseth, Daphrone Hughes, Gyneth Brown, Dorothy Eberhart, Susan Fowler, Mary Agnes Donahue, Jane Hoerr, Helen Lidstrom, Lorraine Eckstein, Robert Burns, Dorothy Jensen, Harley Hegwood

Second Row:
William Johnson, Elaine Freeberg, Shirley Fields, Margaret Lind, Phyllis Eberlein, Mary Anne French, Lois Heitkamp, Dorothy Jean Hanson, Kathlyn King, Alberton Burrill, Mildred Edney

First Row:
Mildred Herrley, Marilou Keene, Marjorie Forsyth, Lorraine Lunz, Lila Brinkema, Marian Christeson, Annette Carlson, Dorothy Klitzke, Mildred Benkendorf, Irma Gates, Lorraine Klages, James Kawczynski, Neil Finch

Students not in picture:
Harold Allen, Helen Barr, Audre Golden, Carroll Hanson, Irene Huggins, Bernita Kehner, Juanita Brown, Grace Bowen, Ruth Carlson, Della Ann Force, Mary King

Junior Class
M-Z

Back Row:
Gordon Johnson, Charles Moore, Stanley Shores, Paul Radichel, Monte Throdahl, Alfred Salisbury, Donald Rebstock, Orval Morphew, John Sorebo, Wade Swanson, George Nelson, Philip Staley

Fourth Row:
Jeanne Pass, Harriet Popken, Gale Page, Ilo Rist, Lois Tamblyn, Mary Lou Mills, Elizabeth Neilson, Marjorie Meyer, Violet Meuer, Delores Swanson, Joyce Steifenhofer, Richard Wigley, Leslie Weber

Third Row:
Prisilla Sheldon, Ardis Seppman, Arline Timmerman, Ethel Madigan, Janet Vosberg, Winifred Stanton, Pearl Reed, Betty Ross, Peggy Mickelson, Helen Thompson, Arthur Spenger, Duane Pollei

Second Row:
Ruth Saylor, Eileen Swanson, Johanna Sorenson, Marie Willeart, Virginia Roney, Vera Schwieger, Betty Woessner, Jean Odlaug, Jean Wilcox, Raymond Volz, John Neitge

First Row:
Frank Phelps, Robert Burns, Mathias Williams, Willard Sandell, Ruby O'Brien, Ethel Olson, Audrey Sutherland, Pearl Owen, Esther Wilde, Robert Sturm, Linley Moses

Students not in picture:
Harold Magin, Earl Maxfield, Irene Morton, Melvin Rettig, Gillion Roberts, Lyle Schimbeno, Arlene Schlossin, Keith Schafenberg, Francis Sickler, Frances Swanson, Marjorie Thorson, Vivian Schultz, Duane Simmonds

Sophomore Class
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Back Row:
Donald Allyn, Arthur Blake, Robert Eikum, Martin Buck, Robert Herrley, Sybil Gossard, Edwin DeBolt, Bertram Andengaard, Gerald Fenger, Bob Hopfenspringer, Orland Evans, Dick Lloyd

Seventh Row:
John Fuller, Myron Anderson, Edwin Bibbs, Warren Fields, Warren Ebert, Bruce Edwards, James Brown, Constantine Louris, Billy Darsow, Hilbert Hanson, Philip Henry, Earl Johnson

Sixth Row:
Margaret Bergmark, Helen Ann Bangerter, Marie Koffron, Charlene Bierbauer, Phyllis Bates, Sue Jane Haller, Helen Horton, Coleen Brown, Doris Amelon, Harry Erickson, Russell Austin, Grace Jorgensen, Donald Imme

Fifth Row:
Helen Detjen, Ida Mae Dackins, Genevieve Damkroger, Glen Jorgensen, Bernadine Balkwill, Beth Adams, Janice Lehman, Emmett Jacobson, Willard Kruger, Marcene Hendley

Fourth Row:
Robert Lutz, Kathlyn Lieferman, Isabella Bartlett, Cornelia Kelly, Marion Davey, Marcella Berg, Geneva Hoffman, Maxine Fredell, Florence Engesser, Helen James, Lathea Laase

Third Row:
Katherine Fuller, Eileen Johnson, Marlys Lang, Bernice Benning, Viviane Bogmill, Evelani Bogmill, Janet Lloyd, Jean Babcock, Drusilla Brouse, Betty Berendt

Second Row:
Delores Hensel, Vivian Burnett, Frances Loucks, Maxine Kendall, Barbara Dailey, Ruth Goff, Phyllis Drake, Nadine Campbell, Orvah Lindsoe, Natalie Brazier, George Baldwin, Camilla Lusk

First Row:
Beverly Backhaus, Arline Granaas, Charles Koenigsberger, Wanda Culshaw, Violet Kephart, Charlotte Beck, Mae Andengaard, Geraldine Larson, Ruth Coan, Luverne Aurit, Robert Detjen, Conrad Hoff

Students not in picture:
Orvil Fredricks, Stanley Hintze, Catherine Kubishak, Jane Ann Lloyd, Clifford Fisher, Florence Fleischman, James Foley, Ray Goettlicher, Thyon Krummel, Helen Lidstrom

Sophomore Class
M-Z

Back Row:
Wilbur Wheeler, Donald Swanson, James Spence, Joe Neal, Robert Walrath, Marvin Weight, Ray Donahue, Charles Terwilliger, Jack Wright, Harry Matthews, Ralph Swenson, Donald Olson, William Peltola, Charles Rabstock

Fifth Row:
Raymond Morphew, Phyllis Werdin, Dorothy Sweet, Wilberta Morgan, Floren Mood, Rae Elaine Wilbur, Virginia Martinson, Delores Nelson, Jane Peck, Florentine Strusz, Dorothy Smithson, Phyllis Steiner, Eleanor Timmons, Robert Summers

Fourth Row:
Jean Schultz, Betty McCue, Madge Martin, Esther Meyer, Bernice Scholtz, Audrey Radford, Maxine Neal, Marjorie Thompson, Veva Pollei, Walter Schmitt, Robert Rome

Third Row:
Emma Jane Strobel, Lucille Neal, Ruth Schulz, Lucille Meyer, Elva Moline, Peggy Woessner, Betty Jane Pugh, Ruth Rilling, Louise Rindelaub, Agnes McCall, Joanne Ziemba, Earl Olson, William Radichel, Cletus Skelly

Second Row:
Mary Nelson, Mary Marks, Ruth Schwieger, Carol Snyder, Myrtle Overby, Carol Mynard, Margaret Pengra, Helen Rollings, Elaine Moline, Anna Marie Runtzel, Margaret Jane Sohmer, Waneta Sharp, Dale Skow, Harold Revier, Warren Pribnow, Lyle Simmons

First Row:
Lillian Schueler, Clara Belle Reasner, Eleanor Qualm, Marie Townsend, Doris Tait, Byron Smith, George Smith, Eric Sandstrom, Julian Pounds, John Smith, Robert Wild, Wayne Nelson

Students not in picture:
Edna Randolph, Phyllis Seppman, Phyllis Pitcher, Lorraine Schult, Marcella Simmons, Philip Staley, Curtis Tufte, Betty Wheelock, Norma Fay Woller

Senior Class Play

Above: Miss Mehlhouse, Eichhorn, V. Anderson, McLaughlin, G. Ross, Schwickert
Lower Left: Smolka, Lee, Canellos, J. Ackley, Huffman, Brunswick, Erickson

"It Pays To Advertise"

Cast of Characters

Lincoln Auditorium, May 15, 1936

Mary Grayson	Charlotte McLaughlin
Johnson, the butler	Robert Smolka
Comtesse de Beaurien	Violet Anderson
Rodney Martin	Fred Eichhorn
Cyrus Martin	Gene Ross
Ambrose Peale	Leas Schwickert
Marie, the maid	Jean Ackley
William Smith	Pete Canellos
Miss Burke	Dorothy Lee
George McChesney	Leonard Brunswick
Charles Bronson	Ward Erickson
Ellery Clark	Bernard Huffman
Director	Miss Mehlhouse
Sponsor	Miss MacDougall

. . . Minor, yet important characters. . . . Leads in 1936 senior class play . . .

Junior Class Play

Back Row: Phelps, Hegwood, Eberlein, Flannagan, M. A. Donahue, Miss Mehlhouse, Kesson, S. Brooks, Gill, Mrs. Trafton, M. A. French
First Row: Dixon, Wilcox, Fowler, D. Eberhart, J. Odlaug, Bounds, D. Jenson, Hoerr, P. Barker, Golden, Sorebo
Kneeling: Kulseth, W. Swanson

"The Three Graces"

Cast of Characters

Lincoln Auditorium, November 8, 1935

Nancy Marshall	Jean Wilcox
Sarah Chadsey	Mary Ann French
Harriet Holmes	Barbara Kesson
Bob Nordyke	Frank Dixon
Eloise Smythe	Mary Agnes Donahue
Pinkie Davis	Guy Flannagan
Miss Price	Susan Fowler
Mr. Sims	Harley Hegwood
Horace Boxon	Stanley Brooks
Edna Carr	Phyllis Eberlein
Coach Tanner	Leonard Kulseth
Dean Coulter	Robert Gill
Captain Brown	Frank Phelps
Cheer Leader	Wade Swanson
Business Managers	Monte Throdahl, John Neitge
Stage Managers	Jack Charlton, Bud Salisbury
Director	Miss Mehlhouse
Sponsor	Mrs. Trafton

. . . The Three Graces and their "fellas". . . . Business and stage managers . . .

National Honor Society

Back Row: Boman, Norlinger, Brunn, Eichhorn, Jaax, M. Louris, V. Anderson
Third Row: McLaughlin, E. Randolph, Paulson, Mark, Yarwood, M. Lloyd, Patnode, Lee
Second Row: Flachsenhar, J. Ackley, Meixner, Foster, Ogee, Schwickert, Hauch
First Row: Mr. Kresensky, Willard, Hodson (vice-president), B. Lloyd (president), Lortz (secretary), Strom (treasurer), Gentz

"I wonder who will be last this year," whispers one prospective National Honor member to another as the tap ceremony begins to notify seniors of their election to this society. New members who must be in the upper one-third of their class are chosen on a basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character by a committee of faculty members. This is the highest honor a senior can obtain.

The Mankato organization was the seventy-second chapter to be organized. At first, it was purely an honorary society, but in 1926, a formal initiation was instituted for members. Now this is followed by a banquet and social evening.

The largest group in the history of the high school was selected this year, with 29 seniors receiving this highly coveted honor. At the first meeting, this society elected Mr. Kresensky sponsor, and under his direction, an assembly stressing scholarship was given before the student body during All-School Week.

. . . National Honor's proud officers. . . . Only 8 of the organization's 29 . . .

Quill and Scroll

Back Row: Norlinger, Charlton, Jorgensen, Frentz, M. Louris, Boman, Lortz
Second Row: McLaughlin, Ackley, B. Lloyd, Gentz, M. Lloyd, E. Randolph
First Row: Mr. Oiseth, Eichhorn (vice-president), Ogee (president),
Strom (secretary-treasurer), Paulson

"Won't you buy your ticket for the city-wide journalism banquet from me?" a Quill and Scroll member asks a friend. This, the major event of the year for all student journalists of the city, took place April 29 under the sponsorship of the David Lawrence chapter of Quill and Scroll. Professors Nafziger and Ford from the University of Minnesota were the principal speakers at the banquet.

Membership in the organization is limited to seniors or juniors ranking in the upper one-third of their class who have done outstanding work on publications. At the beginning of the year, June Ogee and Fred Eichhorn were the only active members. Mary Lloyd, Clarice Norlinger, Ethel Randolph, Bob Lloyd, Bob Strom, Bob Gentz became members February 21. New members announced April 20 were Raymond Jorgensen, Phyllis Lortz, Rosamond Paulson, Bernice Boman, Jean Ackley, Michael Louris, Charlotte McLaughlin, Donald Frentz and Jack Charlton. Mr. Oiseth, adviser of both publications, is the sponsor.

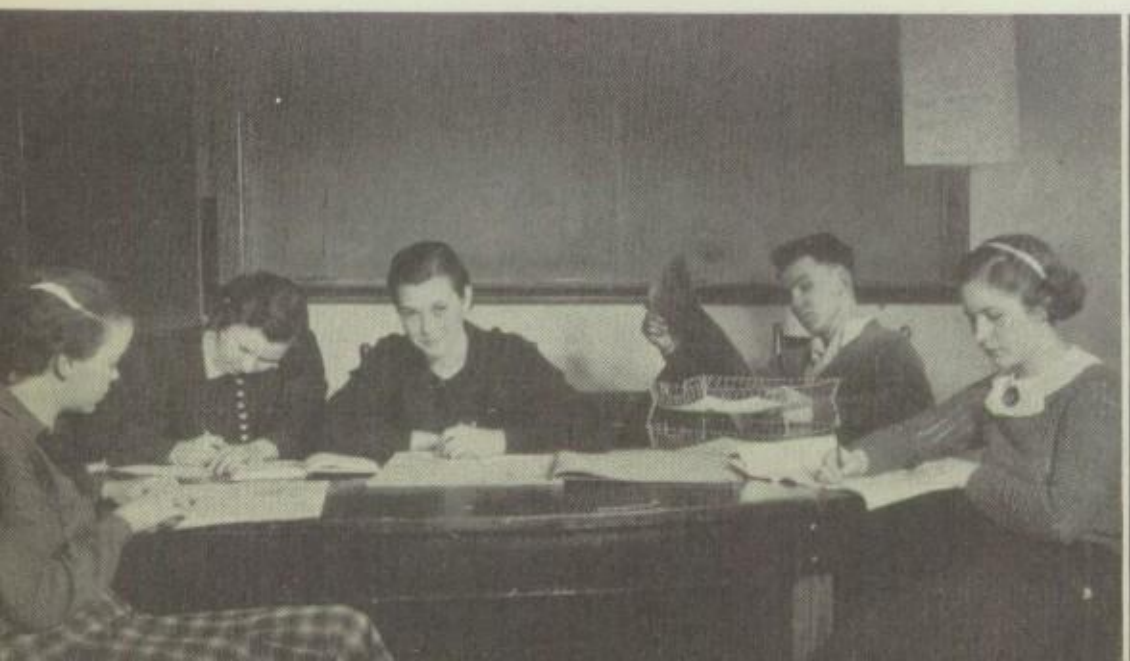
. . . Quill and Scroll dictators. . . . Some of the members, and do they look worthy? . . .

High News Staff

Back Row: B. Brooks, M. Meyer, G. Odlaug, Erickson, Gentz (advertising manager), E. French, Carpenter, E. Randolph, Mark
Second Row: Owen, V. Anderson, Boman, E. Rollings, Foster, Kruse, Wilkinson, McLaughlin, Yarwood
First Row: Mr. Oiseth (adviser), J. Ackley, Eichhorn (managing editor), Strom (business manager), Ogee (editor-in-chief), Norlinger (news editor), G. Ross (sports editor), Flachsenhar, Lortz
Members not in picture: Shores, Jorgensen, Frentz

"What number head do you want on this story?" This is one question often asked of June Ogee, editor-in-chief of the Mankato High News, a bi-monthly student publication. Fred Eichhorn is managing editor and Clarice Norlinger is news editor. Sports stories are handled by Gene Ross while features are written by Charlotte McLaughlin. The copyreaders, Ethel Randolph, Bernice Boman, Margaret Mark, and Phyllis Lortz, correct any mistakes made. Bob Strom keeps the books straight while Bob Gentz secures ads. Ann Flachsenhar superintends circulation, Muriel Foster mails exchanges. News classes help edit and report. The paper was awarded high honors, while Jean Ackley and Ray Jorgensen placed third in interviews and current news, respectively, at the Minnesota High School Press convention held November 15 and 16. June Ogee, Fred Eichhorn, Bob Strom, Charlotte McLaughlin, Mary Lloyd and Bob Lloyd of the annual, with Mr. Oiseth, went to the N. S. P. convention in Milwaukee, December 5-7.

. . . At work on April Fool issue. . . . Heads of the departments on the staff . . .



Otaknam Staff

Back Row: Edmondson, Patnode, Brunn, Willard, Schwickert, Jaax, Mark
Second Row: Hodson, Ackley, Yarwood, McLaughlin, Kruse, Wilkinson, Anderson
First Row: Mr. Oiseth, Paulson, Lortz, B. Lloyd, M. Lloyd, Randolph, Lee, Potter
Members not in picture: Brunswick, Ward, Jorgensen, Louris

Editor-in-chief . . . . . Mary Lloyd
Associate Editor . . . . . Ethel Randolph
Business Manager . . . . . Bob Lloyd

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Assistants . . . . . Margaret Hodson and Page Edmondson

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Assistants . . . . . Waldo Jaax, Harold Brunn and Margaret Mark

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Violet Anderson . . Phyllis Yarwood

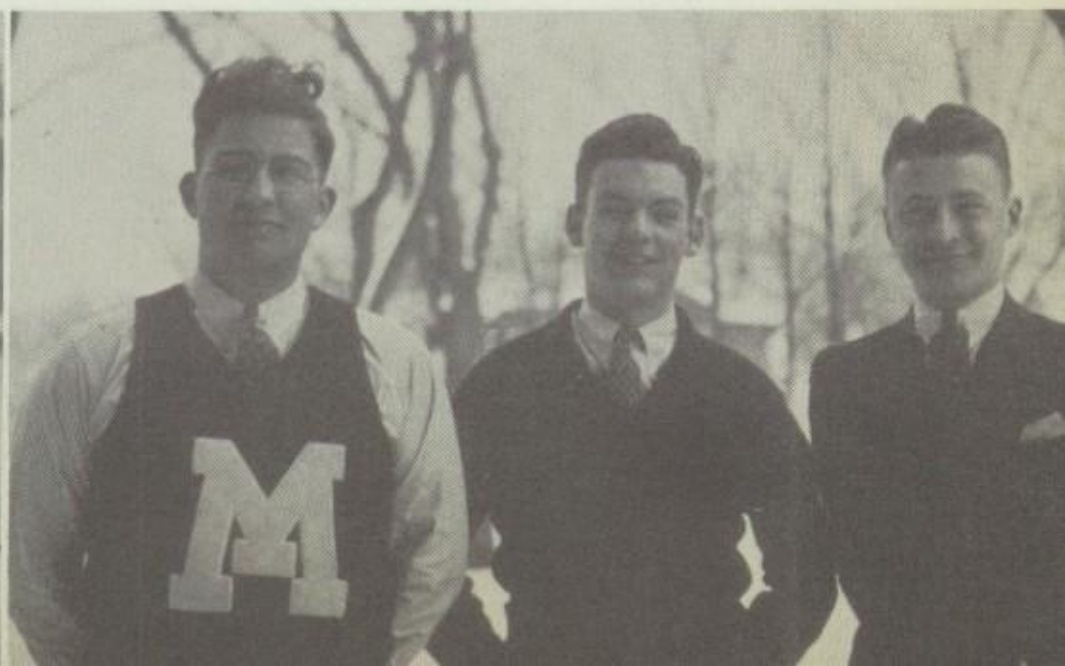
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Hugh Willard . . . . . Leas Schwickert

ART

Editor . . . . . Michael Louris
Assistant . . . . . Ray Jorgensen

. . . Shouldn't this copy be put here? . . . They take care of the business part . . .



Operetta

Above: Mark, Canellos, Edmondson, M. Jones, Wilkinson, Spenger, McCue, S. Tillisch
Lower Left, Back Row: Hoerr, Babcock, Sohmer, Berendt, J. Lloyd, Townsend, L. Lundin, Adams
Front Row: Pederson, O. Lindsoe, Tait, Timmerman, Wilcox, Mickelson, Culshaw, Neilson, E. Freeberg, Sheppard
Lower Right: Canellos, Potter, Tillisch, W. Swanson, Hegwood, G. Nelson, G. Ross, Brell

Under direction of Miss Vivian Klein, a colorful Mexican operetta, "South in Sonora," was given February 20-21 at the Lincoln and Franklin auditoriums.

The plot concerned the kidnapping of unattractive Catalina (Margaret Mark). Don Ricardo Gomez (Gene Ross) declared that his other four daughters could not marry until Catalina married. Polly Sheppard, Myfawny Jones, Aldythe McCue and Jean Wilkinson portrayed the parts of the beautiful daughters: Juanita, who danced several lively Mexican dances, Paquita, Rosita, and Lolita.

In order that they may marry, the sisters persuade the bandit chief, General Anastacio (Pete Canellos), to kidnap their very unattractive sister, Catalina, who wins the bandit's love when she helps him gain the presidency of Mexico.

Other players took the parts of engineers, college boys, and of Mexican maids.

. . . Senoritas of the operetta cast. . . . And here are the senors who took part . . .

Junior-Senior Prom

'Mid colorful Spanish surroundings, Clayton Call with his guest, Margaret Mark, and Duane Eberlein with his guest, Loretta Morse, led many couples in the 1935 Junior-Senior Promenade May 25. The Musical Statesmen in Spanish costume furnished music for dancing. Members of Franklin and Lincoln junior and senior high school Parent Teachers' associations sponsored the banquet.

Clayton Call, junior class president, acted as toastmaster for the program. The following short speeches were given: Duane Eberlein, senior class president—"Adios"; Mrs. Mary A. Trafton, junior class sponsor—"Senors and Senoritas"; Rosalie Pedersen—"El Testaments"; and Dennie Peterson—"Buena Fortuna." Dinner was served at 6:30 in Lincoln gymnasium. Tables were then cleared and dancing began. In keeping with the theme, invitations, menus, and dance programs were printed in Spanish. The sophomores, who acted as waitresses and waiters, were dressed in Spanish costumes which were gay and brightly colored.

The general committee included: Ann Flachsenhar, June Ogee, Clayton Call, Leas Schwickert, Robert Lloyd, Ward Erickson, Rosalie Pedersen, Hugh Willard.

Much credit is due Mrs. Trafton, class sponsor, and Miss Liggett, art instructor, in making the prom a success. Without the cooperation of both Mrs. Trafton and Miss Liggett, the juniors could not have given the fine dinner-dance they did.

. . . These two couples lead the grand march. . . . Spanish waitresses and waiters . . .

Student Council

Back Row: Force, Lee, Strom, G. Odlaug, W. Ward, H. Daniels, G. Nelson, W. Swanson
Second Row: Yarwood, Berendt, B. Lloyd, Willard, J. Reasner, Hauch, Pedersen, King
First Row: Miss Erickson, M. Smith, Norlinger (secretary-treasurer), Gentz (president), Eichhorn (vice-president), Ogee, M. Lloyd, Schwickert
Members not in picture: R. Jorgensen, Salisbury, Krugel

"Who broke the piano?" . . . this was one of the many questions which confronted the Student Council the past year. The purpose of the organization is to meet and discuss problems of the student body, and to bring about a better understanding between faculty and students. It also sends cards of sympathy to any student confined to his home by prolonged illness or death in the family.

Members of the Student Council are representatives elected from each home room in the school. The editors-in-chief of Otaknam and Mankato High News are honorary members. Meetings of the council are held Monday mornings at 8:30.

The president of the organization is elected by the student body; candidates for presidency need not necessarily be members. Principal Kresensky appoints the secretary while the council elects the remaining officers. To Miss Erickson the council expresses its thanks for her capable and cooperative sponsorship.

. . . Heads of the student council. . . . Several members of this organization . . .

Executives' Club

Back Row: Fowler, G. Odlaug, Gentz, Schwickert, E. Olson, J. Ackley
Second Row: Neitge, V. Anderson, M. Lloyd, Lee, Eichhorn
First Row: Miss Olson, Willard (vice-president), B. Lloyd (president), Ogee (secretary-treasurer)
Member not in picture: Potter

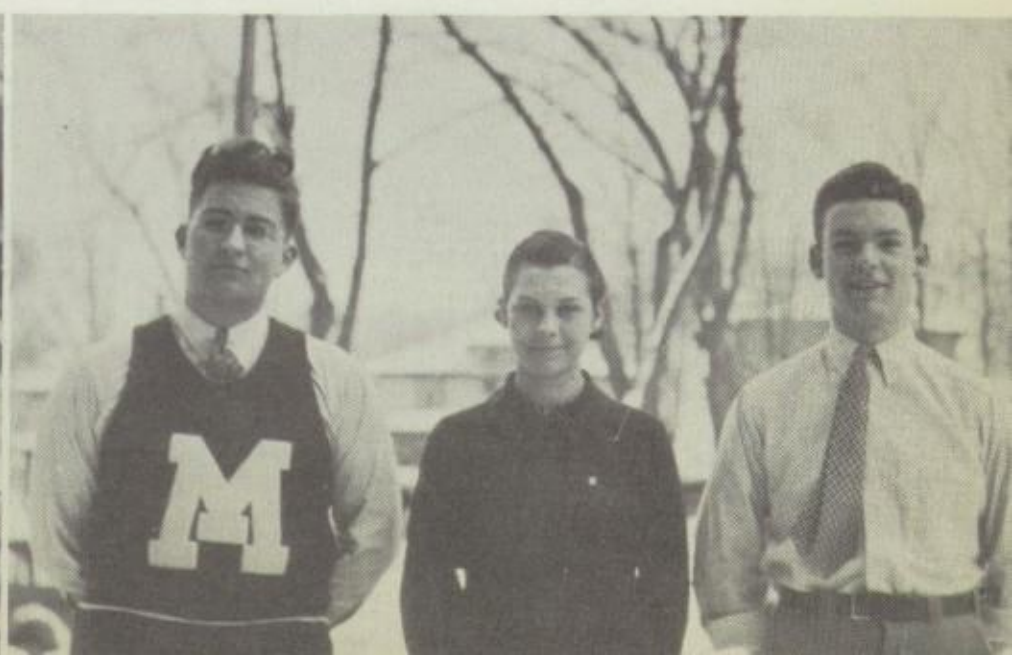
"Baron Mind is winner of the presidential office, while Guzzel M. Down concedes the position." Thus the tellers at the mock election, held at one of the bimonthly meetings of the Executives' club, announced the victorious candidate.

The club aims to acquaint its members with the rules of procedure in conducting meetings of all kinds. Howe's Statute book is used as a manual. Each member is given a pamphlet to study, and at some time during the year acts as chairman.

The club is made up of presidents of the more important school organizations who wish to join, as well as the class heads. It was first organized in 1933. However, it was inactive during 1934, and was just reorganized again this year.

Much credit is due Miss Olson, the sponsor, for her initiative in reorganizing the club, as well as for valuable instructions and help during the meetings.

. . . Are they studying rules of parliamentary procedure? . . . Stately (?) heads . . .



Die Deutsche Gesellschaf

Back Row: Pribnow, Throdahl, P. Radichel, Dixon, D. Jensen, M. A. French, G. Davey, R. Homer, S. Allen, G. Page, L. Doms
Fourth Row: Sandstrom, D. Imme, Neitge, Kurth, Telshaw, J. Odlaug, Zell, Mickelson, Hoerr, Schueler
Third Row: Tuberg, Kruse, E. Bogmill, V. Bogmill, Gross, Rilling, Rindelaub, McEvoy, Forsyth, Lutz
Second Row: Eckstein, Person, S. Fields, Klammer, F. Reasner, Ogee, E. Meyer, Timmerman, A. Carlson, Saylor
First Row: Miss Klampe, M. Lloyd, Gentz (secretary-treasurer), Schwickert (president), Lortz (vice-president), Willard, Hoxie, Moore
Members not in picture: Blake, Marquardt, Strom, Simonson

"O, du lieber Augustine, Augustine, Augustine; O, du lieber Augustine, alles ist hin—" are words which are often heard coming from room 102 as bass and soprano voices join in this jolly German song. Another favorite is Brahms' Lullaby. To be a member, a pupil taking German I must have an A or B average. A German II student must have at least a C average for membership in the club.

Meetings of Die Deutsche Gesellschaft are held on the first Wednesday of every month. Programs consist of readings, music, reports, speeches, and folk songs.

At Christmas time, a group of girls sang German Christmas carols at the Girls' Civic club and at the Christmas assembly at the Franklin Junior high school.

Credit for the club's success must be given to its capable sponsor, Miss Klampe, whose initiative and hard work helped in the progress and expansion of the club.

. . . German club carolers at the Franklin. . . . Hm — studious, aren't they? . . .

Le Cercle Francais

Back Row: Salisbury, J. Kawczynski, Brey, Smith, Potter, Polzin, I. M. Carlson, Boman, M. A. French, Benson
Fourth Row: Taylor, Hodson, Tamblyn, V. Meurer, Fleischman, Johnson, Eberlein, Wilcox, Sheppard, Mark
Third Row: B. Ross, Wildes, King, Gross, Gentz, Golden, Steifenhofer, J. Pass, Tuberg
Second Row: Patnode, Hauch, G. Miller, C. Marka, Carpenter, Foster, Norlinger, Dailey, R. Lundin
First Row: Miss McMartin, McCollum, Lee (treasurer), L. Hoffman (secretary), V. Anderson (president), Klitzke (vice-president), Kelly, Kesson, E. Moline
Members not in picture: Roth, Woessner, Brell, McCarger

"La seance est ouverte. Que madame le secretaire faire l'appel s'il vous plait." Thus the meeting of the Le Cercle Francais is called to order by the president.

The French club was organized to acquaint its members with France and French people and customs. Anyone taking French I or II who receives an A or B average or is studying French III or IV is eligible for membership in the organization.

The meetings of the club are held on the first Monday of each month in the music room at the high school. The programs are varied but usually consist of French songs, stories, and reports on famous French people given by members. Lunch is served after each meeting by a committee appointed by the president. To add variety to the yearly program, the December meeting was in the form of a white elephant party; German club members were guests at January meeting. Much of the success of the club is due to the help of Miss McMartin, sponsor.

. . . Officers of Le Cercle Francais. . . . An informal gathering of the group . . .

Forensic League

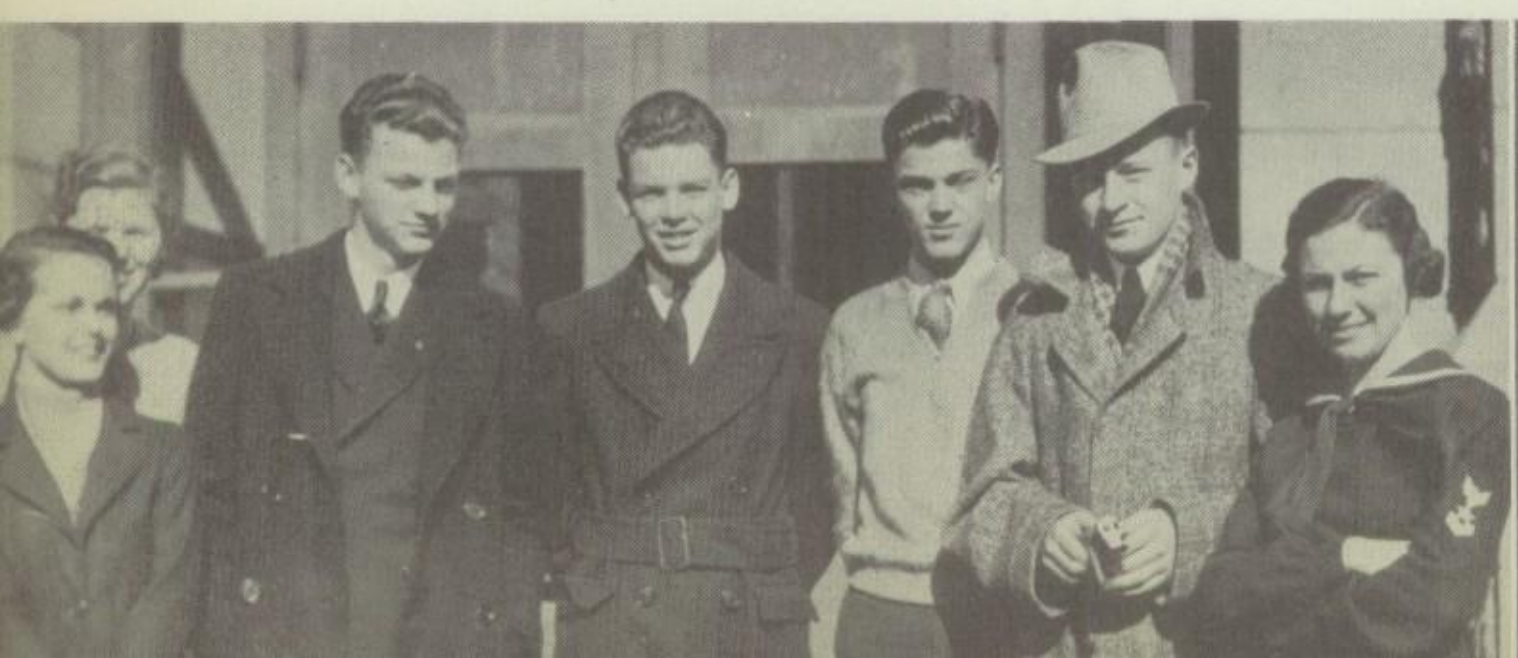
Back Row: B. Lloyd, G. Odlaug, Schwickert, Gentz, R. Schmitt, Brunn, Strom
Third Row: E. Rollings, Jensen, B. Andengaard, Sorebo, McLaughlin, Kesson, G. Ross
Second Row: Nielson, L. Doms, A. Seppman, Foster, H. Rollings, Drake, V. Anderson
First Row: Miss Mehlhouse, C. Call, Lee, J. Odlaug (president), Dailey (secretary-treasurer), Lortz, Smolka
Members not in picture: Hodson, D. Lloyd, Boman, Pugh, O'Brien, Lidstrom, Popken, Zell, Timmerman, A. Carlson, Kulseth, Dixon

Membership in the National Forensic League is a highly coveted honor. Those who have already become members do not stop working but continue striving for higher honor. Points are received from competition with outside schools only, and members must work hard and steadily for the highest honor offered.

We may well be proud of our representation this year. Mankato High school sent seven persons to the Forensic tournament at West High school in Minneapolis. Mankato also has a local forensic league chapter, and any student taking part in declamation, debate, class plays and other forensic work may belong.

Fifteen points are necessary for the Degree of Merit. Those having this degree are Charlotte McLaughlin and Muriel Foster. Harold Brunn and Bob Lloyd have the Degree of Honor, requiring thirty points. Leas Schwickert, the Degree of Excellence, necessitating sixty points; Bob Gentz the Degree of Distinction.

. . . National Forensic League members. . . . They are officers—and all girls . . .



Drama Club

Back Row: Eberlein, C. Call, D. Jensen, Eichhorn, McGowan, Brunn, Taylor, Tillisch
Third Row: M. A. French, B. Lloyd, Kesson, M. A. Donahue, Jaax, Ingwalson, G. Odlaug
Second Row: Paulson, Wilkinson, Lee, Mickelson, Pederson, J. Odlaug, Boman, Dailey
First Row: Miss Mehlhouse, McLaughlin, Wilcox (secretary), Schwickert (president), Dixon (vice-president), Foster, Ackley
Member not in picture: Brunswick (treasurer)

"Hand over de wad," says Bob Ingwalson in his role as "Skin" in the one-act play "Christmas Burglar," enacted before the school in a Christmas program.

The Drama club is accepted by all as a worthy organization of the school, active in social as well as school life and a desirable one of which to be a member. Much credit for the club's success goes to Miss Mehlhouse, the capable sponsor.

The Drama club's purpose is two-fold. It aims to develop the acting ability of members and provide entertainment for them and the rest of the student body. The meetings are made up of musical selections, readings, and plays given by the members. If these are successful enough, they are given as an assembly program.

Candidates for membership participate in competitive tryouts. The president, sponsor, and another teacher determine the winners according to their ability.

. . . The cast of "Good Medicine". . . . The executives—They select the plays . . .

Declamation

For the first time in the history of the school, Mankato placed three firsts at both sub-district and district declamation contests. Harold Brunn won, giving "We Call Them Radicals"; Charlotte McLaughlin, with the dramatic reading, "The Reprisal"; and Muriel Foster with the humorous selection, "Good-bye Sister."

Representing Mankato at the State Forensic contest, held at West High in Minneapolis, March 19, 20, and 21, were the following contestants: Clayton Call, extemporaneous; Pete Canellos, discussion; Charlotte McLaughlin, dramatic; Muriel Foster, humorous; and Harold Brunn, oratorical. Muriel Foster entered the final contest placing sixth; while Harold Brunn took part in the semi-finals.

The sub-district contest was held at Garden City, February 19; the district at Mankato, March 2; and the regional at Sherburn, March 4. Miss Mehlhouse, coach, deserves credit for her excellent instruction in all declamation activities.

. . . Some contestants in the elimination declamatory contest. . . . The winners . . .

Debate

Schwickert, Brunn, Gentz, B. Lloyd

Resolved: "That the several states should enact legislation providing for a complete system of medical care available to all citizens at public expense." This was the question of debate this year for all high schools of the nation. This year the Mankato debate team journeyed to Decorah, Iowa, and took part in a bi-state tournament. The two teams, Bob Lloyd–Leas Schwickert and Bob Gentz–Harold Brunn, took second place by winning eight out of ten debates. The team held two practice debates with squads from Rochester and New Ulm. Mankato was automatically declared sub-district and district champion, so the debaters went to the regional meet at Windom. There the team took first place. Mankato took fourth place at the National Forensic meet held in Minneapolis. The debaters defeated Madison and Stillwater. On April 25 they went to Coleraine to take part in the State finals. Because it was impossible to hold the yearbook copy, the result of the tournament could not be printed in here.

. . . "Fish Fore" and four of the debaters. . . . Already for the Rochester trip . . .

Pi Delta Rho

Back Row: Sheppard, Benkendorf, J. Ackley, Kesson, M. A. Donahue, Steifenhofer, Sheldon, Pass, V. Anderson
Fourth Row: Sohmer, Babcock, R. Goff, Yarwood, Mickelson, Force, Dailey, Lee, Wilkinson
Third Row: E. Moline, J. Lloyd, Herrley, Klitzke, G. Brown, Eberhart, Fowler, Hildebrand, B. Ross, J. Odlaug
Second Row: Mrs. Trafton, Wilcox, Eberlein, M. A. French, Brazier, E. Moline, Brouse, Flachsenhar, Berendt
First Row: Hodson, Townsend, Zell, Paulson (treasurer), Mark (secretary), M. Lloyd (president), McLaughlin (vice-president), G. Daniels, Boman

" 'Perfect' is the only word that will describe it. The orchestra, decorations, and everything was swell." This was the general opinion of the annual Pi dance.

Beside a Christmas and spring dance, Pi Delta Rho sponsors many other worthwhile projects. The club has established a revolving fund and through it some needy girl is given financial aid so that she may continue to go to high school.

When Pi Delta Rho was organized in 1922 it was a readers' club which aimed to acquaint its members with present day authors and their work. The present club, however, has abandoned the literary purpose and is a social organization which tries to maintain a high standard of girlhood, and to support school activities.

Mrs. Trafton has sponsored the club since its origin. It has been due largely to her capable assistance and interest that its activities have been successful.

. . . Eyes on the president, please. . . . Officers' conference—a dance, perhaps . . .

Hi-Y

Back Row: Butler, Barker, E. French, G. Ross, Frentz, G. Odlaug, Eichhorn, Fox, Shore
Third Row: Everett, Strom, Ingwalson, Hickstein, Erickson, Call, M. Koenigsberger, Pribnow, B. Radichel
Second Row: Walser, Morse, B. Ward, P. Radichel, D. Lloyd, Potter, Canellos, Kulseth
First Row: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Oiseth, Neitge (treasurer), Taylor (secretary), B. Lloyd (president), Heckel (vice-president), K. Allyn
Members not in picture: Brunswick, Simonson

"Watch out for the stump when you go down," sang out the official shover-offer at the Hi-Y toboggan party January 13. Another party was given for the girl friends on February 17. On March 23 a theater party was arranged to which members also invited guests. During the year there were several banquets given for Hi-Y members. At a special banquet during the year the boys' mothers were entertained at a banquet on March 2. At each of these functions the guests were creditably entertained and appreciated being honored guests of Hi-Y members.

Hi-Y was organized not only for entertainment, but also to develop and create admirable characters for high school boys. During the past school year Hi-Y had 33 members. They held their weekly meetings Monday nights in the Hi-Y club room at the Y. M. C. A. This year for the first time the Teachers College high school started a Hi-Y organization. With the cooperation of the sponsors, Mr. Anderson, senior adviser, and Mr. Oiseth, the Hi-Y enjoyed the past year.

. . . Hi-Y boys and their girls on bobsled party January 13. . . . They planned it . . .

Girls' Civic Club

Back Row: Hildebrand, Force, S. Fields, Sheldon, Steifenhofer, Pass, Lee, Boman, M. Smith, M. Meyer, Christeson, Berendt
Third Row: Kesson, Lind, Golden, J. Lloyd, Sohmer, R. Goff, Carpenter, G. Daniels, Zell, J. Odlaug, Sheppard
Second Row: Herrley, Hodson, M. A. Donahue, Eberhart, Babcock, Dailey, Klitzke, Flachsenhar, Mickelson, Fowler, Pedersen, B. Ross
First Row: Miss Erickson, McLaughlin, M. Lloyd, Wilkinson (treasurer), Yarwood (secretary) Ackley (president), Paulson (vice-president), M. A. French, Eberlein, Wilcox

"What an assortment! Why we've got everything from sauerkraut to stockings." This remark was heard outside Miss Erickson's room. It referred to the food and clothing donations by Girls' Civic club members at Thanksgiving time.

The purpose of the Girls' Civic club is to furnish opportunity for practice in parliamentary procedure, to develop ability to discuss civic affairs, and acquaint the members with current events. The programs at the monthly meetings are usually made up of travel talks and discussions of present day problems. Readings, and vocal and instrumental music add variety to the regular meetings.

Election of officers to preside for the next year is usually held at an informal tea given at the president's home. Miss Erickson, who is sponsor of the Girls' Civic club, is largely responsible for its success because of her willingness to help at all times. Her efforts are deeply appreciated by the club members.

. . . They discuss civic problems. . . . The four executives "watch the birdie" . . .

Boys' Civic Club

Back Row: Morse, D. Lloyd, Koenigsberger, C. Call, R. Ward, C. Gates, Taylor, J. Rosenau, Neitge
Third Row: Sturm, Ingwalson, Shores, Pribnow, B. Radichel, Kulseth, Benson, Lutz
Second Row: Hickstein, Eichhorn, Heckel, Erickson, Meredith, Dixon, Imme, Sandstrom
First Row: Mr. Iverslie, E. French (treasurer), Brunn (secretary), G. Odlaug, (president), Willard (vice-president), Schwickert
Members not in picture: Brell, Jensen, Swenson

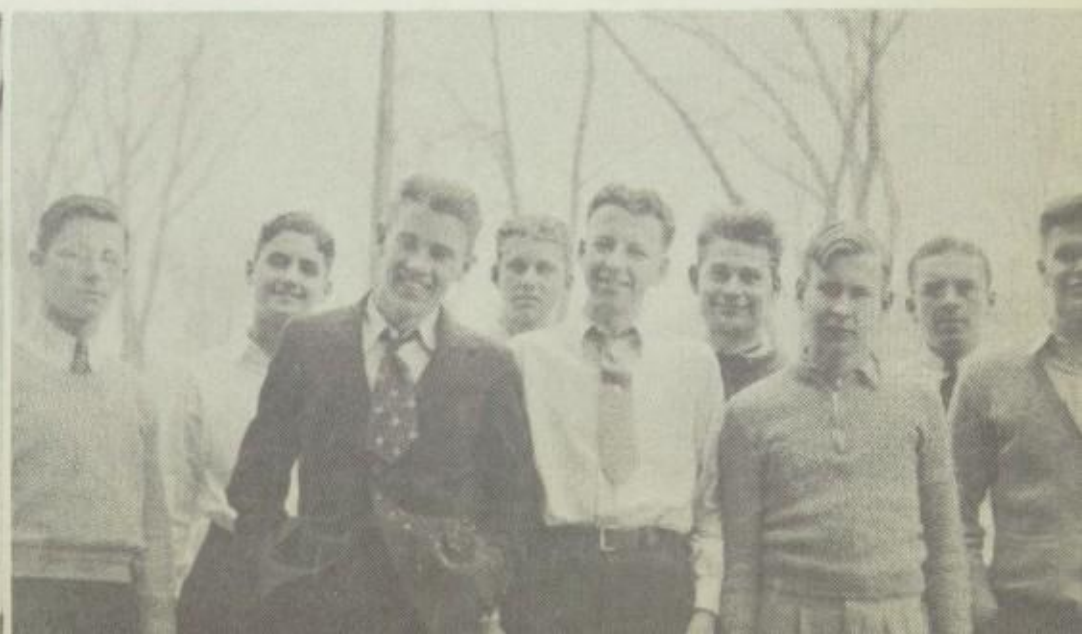
"Say, mom, is turpentine hard on the skin? If it is, I won't have any by the time I get this paint off. And boy, am I ever stiff from that paddling." This remark came from one of the boys who was initiated into Civic club last fall.

Members of the Boys' club are chosen from the high school student body. Any upright boy who is interested in the club's work is eligible for membership. The club meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Prominent men often are speakers, and subjects of current interest are discussed.

With the cooperation of Mr. Iverslie and Miss Billet, the school nurse, baskets of food and clothing are donated to the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Mr. Iverslie very capably sponsors the organization, being well versed on topics that arise at meetings. He helps to make the club educational and interesting.

. . . Boys' Civic club officers—They look good-natured. . . . Some members pose . . .



Band

Back Row: Finch, King, Christeson, Young, Zell, McGowan, G. Smith, J. Smith, Mr. Aaberg
Third Row: Erickson, M. Koffron, Schueler, D. Allyn, Hoff, L. Lundin, Kawczynski, Popken, Simmonson, B. Smith, Eberhart, Pahl, Burnett, Rist, Mills, L. Lundin, Weber
Second Row: Lutz, Hanson, Balkwell, E. Meyer, M. Beck, R. Marshall, Page, Klammer, McAvoy, Taylor, Davey, Sevaldson
First Row: Schwickert, Jaax, Ingwalson, P. Radichel, Benson, G. Koffron, Throdahl, L. French

"A band is no better than its poorest player" is the motto of Mr. Aaberg, band director. In an endeavor to improve the band, he has organized the system of sectional rehearsal, in which one member instructs other members of his section. Last fall the band toured to Faribault to play for the football game there. It also furnished music for all the home games. Between halves the band marched on the field and formed the letters "F" and "M" in honor of the rival schools. A trip to Faribault was a reward to the band for its services at the home games. It was financed by business men and firms of Mankato who are interested in it.

Besides playing at football games, the band played at most of the home basketball games. On March 11 the members went to St. Peter to play for the inmates of the state hospital. They also played in the music festival held here this spring. Much credit is due the band members for backing the school activities.

. . . Some of the boomers and the tooters of the band. . . . They lead the parade . . .

Honorary Girls' Glee Club

Back Row: Force, Wilkinson, M. Lloyd, Brey, L. Lundin, McCollum, M. Smith
Second Row: Hoerr, Hildebrand, Pederson, A. McCue, Flachsenhar, Timmerman, Wilcox
First Row: Miss Klein, Mark (treasurer), Paulson (secretary), Jones (president), Sheppard (vice-president), Foster, Mickelson (accompanist)

The quotation, "Music hath charms," is well-suited to Honorary Girls' Glee club, which is the most exclusive musical organization in the school. Twenty is the maximum membership, which is made up of junior and senior girls, each of whom is required to have been a member of the Girls' Glee club preparing for one year.

Climaxing a year of study, the Honorary Girls' Glee club sang at baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 24, previous to the commencement exercises held May 28.

In addition to making several appearances before the Parent-Teachers association and civic organizations of the city, the Honorary Girls' Glee club took part in the high school operetta, "South in Sonora," a three-act comedy by Cadman and Roos, which was presented February 20-21. It sang with the A Capella chorus in the Big Eight music festival held in Mankato on May 6-7. Other cities which participated in the festival are the same as those in the athletic conference.

. . . Business officers off duty . . . Part of Honorary's members after practice . . .

Girls' Glee Club

Back Row: Page, Culshaw, Loucks, Rilling (accompanist), E. Moline, E. Moline
Third Row: Lidstrom, P. Woessner, Thompson, Bierbauer, Bangerter, Smithson
Second Row: Coan, Zell, B. McCue, Schult, Werdin, Horton
First Row: Miss Klein, Sheldon, Owen (secretary-treasurer), Fowler (president), J. Odlaug (vice-president), Woller
Member not in picture: Andreasen

Do—Re—Mi—These syllables are reviewed bi-weekly by the Girls' Glee club. One year of preparatory work in this organization is necessary to become a candidate for membership in the Honorary Girls' Glee club. The credit earned by the girls applies toward music awards presented sometime during their senior year.

At the beginning of the school year twenty-five girls enrolled in the glee club. Practices were held every Tuesday and Thursday of the week. Ruth Rilling acted as accompanist for the chorus. It made one public appearance during the year.

In May the Girls' Glee club participated in the "City-Wide" music festival which was held in Mankato. In addition to all public schools, the Catholic schools, Bethany college, Commercial college, the State Teachers college and high school, Orpheus club, and the Ladies' Glee club also participated. This music festival is an annual event under the sponsorship of the local Chamber of Commerce.

. . . To smile or not to smile . . . These girls agreed to pose for the "birdie" . . .

Boys' Glee Club

Back Row: G. Fenger, Rettig, Spenger, G. Nelson, Evans, Salisbury
Second Row: W. Swanson, Hegwood, H. Hanson, Brell, B. Andengaard, R. Swenson
First Row: Miss Klein, Hoxie (secretary-treasurer), Edmondson (president), Potter (vice-president), S. Tillisch
Members not in picture: G. Ross, Eberlein (accompanist)

"The Boys' Glee club was organized in 1913 to create a better understanding of music among boys and to improve their ability in the mechanics of music," said Miss Klein as she paused in her duties as director of that musical organization. This singing group of almost 25 boys included in its program this year two new songs: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert and "Friendship" by Haesche. Members chose as their favorite selections this year "Jolly Fellows" by Rhys-Herbert, "Winter Song" by Bullard, and "Song of the Jolly Roger" by Candish.

As one of the Mankato high school musical organizations the club was host at the Big Eight music festival held in Mankato May 6-7. A quartet was organized by members of the group and provided good music and laughter at several assemblies. Much credit for the splendid work of the club should be given Miss Klein for capable leadership and to Phyllis Eberlein for able piano accompaniment.

. . . Future "celebs" pose for the camera . . . These boys take care of business . . .

Back Row: Spenger, Potter, Tillisch, Swenson, B. Andengaard, Evans, Brey, McCollum, M. Koffron, V. Pollei, Mills, Jones, A. McCue, M. Smith, Foster

Third Row: Timmerman, Salisbury, Hoxie, Rettig, G. Fenger, Brell, H. Hanson, W. Swanson, Wilcox, Wilkinson, Lidstrom, Nielson, Tait, Brouse, Paulson

Second Row: Hoerr, Force, Sohmer, J. Lloyd, A. Carlson, E. Freeberg, Best, Meurer, Adams, Buckhouse, Townsend, Rendall, G. Brown, Mark, Sheppard, Culshaw, Hildebrand

First Row: Miss Klein, Christeson (accompanist), Edmondson, G. Nelson (vice-president), McGowan (president), L. Lundin (secretary), Pederson (treasurer), Flachsenhar, Brazier, O. Lindsoe, Berendt, Babcock

Members not in picture: Eberlein, E. Freeberg, Mickelson, G. Ross

A Capella Chorus

"All right, now we'll try the first two pages without the piano." Thus begins another A Capella practice. Under Miss Klein's excellent direction the mixed chorus has been guided through another year. The chorus meets twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays. About sixty students were members of A Capella this year. Any student who has been a member of high school glee club organization is eligible for membership. Marian Christeson accompanies the A Capella chorus.

During the school year the glee club has sung publicly several times. On two occasions the chorus sang for assemblies. February 20-21 the A Capella chorus, Honorary Girls' Glee club, Boys' Glee club, and Girls' Glee club gave "South in Sonora," a three-act musicale, at the Lincoln and Franklin auditoriums.

Members of this musical organization participated in the music festival held in Mankato, May 6-7. The Big Eight conference cities took part in this event.

. . . Rehearsal for "South in Sonora" . . . They look after the business affairs . . .

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Girl Reserves

Back Row: B. Ross, Kesson, Pass, Steifenhofer, M. A. French, Wilcox, M. Smith, McCollum, Bierbauer, Pederson, Sheppard
Third Row: M. Lloyd, Golden, Klitzke, Eberlein, Eberhart, J. Odlaug, Horton, C. Brown, Bangerter, Smithson
Second Row: Benkendorf, Forsyth, McLaughlin, Wilkinson, Brazier, J. Lloyd, Flachsenhar, Force, Zell, Mark, Keene, Brouse
First Row: Sauer (sophomore vice-president), Babcock (sophomore secretary), Yarwood (senior secretary), R. Goff (sophomore president), Paulson (senior president), G. Brown (junior vice-president), Mickelson (junior secretary), Sohmer (sophomore treasurer), Sheldon (junior treasurer)
Members not in picture: Berendt, Lusk, Steiner, Townsend, M. A. Donahue, Fowler (junior president), Foster, Hildebrand (senior vice-president), McCarger, Ackley (senior treasurer)

"Aren't those dolls just darling!" This was one of the remarks heard commending the Senior Girl Reserves on their effort to please some child at Christmas time.

Talks given by persons specializing in various lines in regard to personality, vocations, and school ethics are featured in the yearly programs. Discussions, musical numbers, and readings are included, too. Business meetings are held to furnish practice for the groups in the proper method of parliamentary procedure.

Separate meetings are held each month. The seniors meet on the second Thursday; the juniors, on the third Thursday; and the sophomores, on the first Monday. Occasionally, when having a special program, the three groups meet together.

The sponsor of all the Girl Reserves at the high school, Mrs. R. Wilson, sponsors the senior group; Miss Marshall, the junior; and Miss Duke, the sophomore.

. . . Seniors enjoy January 9 meet . . . Junior and Sophomore heads of the groups . . .

H. S. and H. E. Girl Reserves

Back Row: Wilde, Dhole, Nielson, M. Thompson, M. Neal, Ogee, V. Schultz, Tamblyn, Brey, Wilbur, D. Hanson, Drake
Third Row: Huggins, C. Reasner, Popken, Christy, Mills, Tuberg, Stanton, Kelly, E. Rollings, A. Carlson, Tait
Second Row: J. Sorenson, Hughes, I. M. Carlson, Brann, L. Doms, E. Olson, E. Freeberg, Pugh, Balkwell, Lortz
First Row: Miss Kilborn, E. Randolph, Chittenden (H. E. treasurer), Owen (H. E. secretary), K. King (H. E. vice-president), Christeson (H. E. president), Jones (H. S. secretary), Andreason (H. S. treasurer), Apple
Members not in picture: V. Anderson, A. Carlson, E. Meyer, Rindelaub, Eckstein, M. Brooks (H. S. president), Emmerick, Gross, Marquardt, Ryan (H. S. vice-president)

"Don't you dare bump me or I'll drop every one of these tr-a-y-s. Just for that you can help me pick them up." This happened when one girl with a big appetite was caught peeking into the kitchen of the Y. W. C. A. to see what the committee was serving for supper at the monthly meeting of the group. Everyone was busy for they wanted to finish with the business meeting and then have the program. They were going to have such an interesting program; a guest speaker, music and readings, and wouldn't you like to know more about their outside activities?

Sounds of happy voices and joyous laughter came from the cafeteria of the school during the Christmas party of the groups, the highlight of the winter season.

Girls in red, blue, brown, and green skating suits went skimming over the ice, the blades of their skates flashing, and bang! Some of the girls collided with several husky boys. Oh, but bumps and collisions do furnish exciting moments!

. . . H. S. members eat . . . It looks good . . . An informal H. E. business meeting . . .

Sag En Girl Reserves

Back Row: G. Daniels, Hartig, Fields, B. Johnson, Wildes, V. Meurer, Dailey, Young
Third Row: Hoerr, D. Anderson, L. Lundin, Martinson, M. Meyer, Lehman, V. Meurer
Second Row: E. Moline, Rilling, E. Moline, Timmerman, Campbell, Lidstrom, Lunz
First Row: Miss Daniels, Boman (treasurer), Carpenter (secretary), Lee (president), Hodson (vice-president), K. Johnson, Conlin

"That was the best chicken dinner I have had in ages." This statement was made by one of the twenty-five girls after a Dutch treat banquet given at the Heinrich hotel at the beginning of the year. There it was found that not only students have healthy appetites but also the alumnae who received invitations. This banquet at which new members were taken in was the main event of the year. Squeals of joy were heard from members as they unwrapped Christmas presents while small Santa Clauses watched them from the center of the tables.

Amid hearts and cupids the Sag En members entertained their mothers at a tea in February. Program consisted of readings and musical numbers by the members.

Sag En is composed of girls selected from sophomore, junior, and senior classes. They hold meetings at Y. W. C. A. the third Wednesday of every month. Miss Daniels has sponsored the activities of this organization during the past year.

. . . The events of Sag En are led by these officers . . . These members follow . . .

B. P. Girl Reserves

Back Row: Engesser, J. Peck, Fredell, Koegan, Libby, Berg, J. A. Lloyd
Third Row: Shama, Gossard, Hennessy, Morgan, Mood, D. Nelson, Laase
Second Row: R. Lundin, Kruse, E. Bogmill, V. Bogmill, Norlinger, Meixner, Morton
First Row: Mrs. Lloyd, Person (treasurer), B. Peck (secretary), Schult (president), Lind (vice-president), M. Herrley, Schuneman
Member not in picture: Schwabe

"Hurrah! I have finished another puppet." This B.P. Girl Reserve was the first to take up the project of making puppets. They completed their project under the sponsorship of Miss Wood. "The Three Pigs" and "The Frog Prince" were the two plays given on their puppet stage. The girls were very enthusiastic about this enterprise and enjoyed putting these plays on in private homes, hospitals, churches, for other Girl Reserve groups, and in neighboring towns. This organization won high honors for the best puppet project in Minnesota in 1935.

In the midst of red and green tissue paper exclamations of surprise and joy were heard from the B.P. girls at their Christmas party. Mother and daughter sipped their tea together in May. The serving and entertaining was done by the girls. The meetings are held in the Y.W.C.A. on the last Wednesday of every month. The activities of this organization are supervised by their sponsor, Mrs. Lloyd.

. . . Look out! You might get hit . . . Another group of members from this club . . .

G. A. Girl Reserves

Back Row: Kephart, Telshaw, Bergmark, H. Detjen, Bates, Schuler, Culshaw, Coan, W. Sharp
Second Row: Sutherland, Radford, H. Rollings, E. Meyer, A. Seppman, Willaert, Kendall, James
First Row: Miss Sterling, Roney (president), M. Beck (secretary), R. Schultz (treasurer), L. Meyer, E. Meyer, D. Jensen, C. Beck
Members not in picture: Amelon, Fleischman, Kurth, A. Seppman, Sweet, Vosberg (vice-president), Widell

"Where is the dessert? Miss Sterling and Miss Blanchard haven't been served yet. You ate the rest of it? Oh, what will we do now?" Consternation reigned in the Y.W.C.A. kitchen as the girls were frantically wondering what to do.

The G. A. Girl Reserve group holds its meetings the third Tuesday of every month. Because travel is the theme of their programs, Mr. Helle, instructor at the Franklin Junior high school, told of his travels in the countries of the Mediterranean at one of the meetings; at another time Miss Blanchard, instructor at the Lincoln Junior high school, spoke on her experiences in northern Europe.

In November this group and the Sag En Girl Reserves held a joint meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Also during the Christmas season the G. A. group had their party at the same place. Each girl brought a present which was exchanged with someone else. At this meeting a program of songs, readings, and games was arranged.

. . . Those who govern the club's activities . . . 19 of the 30 G. A. G. R. members . . .

F.W.A. and H Girl Reserves

Back Row: Haack, H. Thompson, Waslif, Buckmeister, M. Nelson, Bengston, Benning, Wheelock, G. Jorgenson, S. Donahue
Second Row: Kuehl, Bowen, King, Woessner, O. Lindsoe, L. Heitkamp, M. Andengaard, Reed, G. Hoffman
First Row: Loucks, M. Marka, K. Marka (F. W. A. vice-president), Broderson (H. H. president), L. Hoffman (F. W. A. president), D. Smith (F. W. A. treasurer), Miller (F. W. A. secretary), E. Johnson
Members not in picture: Biese, Gates, Klages, E. Krugel, D. Swanson, Viegel, B. Woessner, Erlandson (H. H. vice-president), E. Call (H. H. secretary-treasurer), M. Schwieger, Long

"O-oo, am I wet! But what's being a little wet when you're having such a swell time." This was the opinion of most of the F. W. A. and H. H. Girl Reserves after a successful coasting party held at Kreig's ravine on Friday, January 7, 1936.

To add variety to the usual meetings, the members of each of the Girl Reserve groups entertained at a tea for their mothers. The December meeting of each organization was in the form of a Christmas party at which the members exchanged gifts. Before each meeting refreshments are served by a committee, chosen by the president at the beginning of the year. Each person is charged ten cents.

There are 27 members in the F. W. A. Girl Reserves. They are sponsored by Mrs. Fenger, and the 13 H. H. Girl Reserves are sponsored by Mrs. Polchow.

Under the able direction of Anne Willard, of the recreational department of the S. E. R. A., the F. W. A. Girl Reserves presented several one-act plays this year.

. . . They take the lead in F. W. A. G. R. . . . The H. H. girls enjoy their meetings . . .

Yell Club

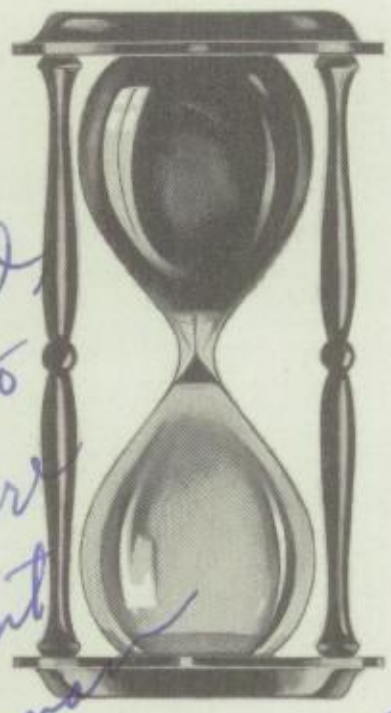
Back Row: M. Lloyd, Chittenden, I. M. Carlson, Pugh, Sturm, Woller, Baker, S. Donahue, Person, R. Lundin, Carpenter, Benkendorf
Eleventh Row: Pollei, Lutz, E. DeBolt, D. Imme, Morse, C. Koenigsberger, Salisbury, Meredith, G. Ackley, Mickelson, M. A. French, R. O'Brien, Babcock, Dailey, Klitzke
Tenth Row: O. Lindsoe, Sandstrom, Hintze, B. Radichel, D. Goff, D. Jensen, Pribnow, Polzin, C. Gates, Moore, R. Jorgenson, Kawzynski, M. Thompson, Widell
Ninth Row: Edwards, C. Reasner, Haller, Moore, Brell, Eichhorn, Flannigan, W. Erickson, Canellos, Cords, Foster, E. Bogmill, E. Bogmill
Eighth Row: Bangerter, Martinson, Berendt, Morgan, Engesser, H. Hanson, Strom, Schwickert, Brunn, Benson, Dixon, Neitge, Frost, Kruse, Schuneman
Seventh Row: Brouse, Lusk, Popken, H. Sorenson, Hughes, Mills, Brey, Wilbur, Tamblyn, M. Meyer, Shama, Gossard, Townsend, Lidstrom, Bierbauer
Sixth Row: J. Schultz, Sheppard, Pederson, E. Rollings, Veigel, Norlinger, McLean, B. Woessner, D. Smith, Rilling, M. Neal, Fredell, Brazier, E. Moline, Sauer, J. Lloyd
Fifth Row: Telshaw, Hoffman, Meixner, McCollum, Ogee, Yarwood, Stanton, Campbell, G. Daniels, Smithson, Steiner
Fourth Row: Lind, Herrley, Paulson, Hodson, M. Smith, Wildes, V. Meurer, Bengston, Pahl, Cline, Brann, Libby, Koegan, B. Peck, M. Beck
Third Row: Culshaw, Force, Hildebrand, Coan, H. Rollings, R. Goff, Sohmer, Steifenhofer, Sheldon, Kesson, M. A. Donahue, Eberlein, Lortz, E. Randolph
Second Row: Owen, Zell, Mark, Hoerr, P. Woessner, E. Moline, K. Johnson, Eberhart, Fowler, Wilcox, B. Ross, O. Lindsoe, J. Odlaug, Lunz, M. Conlin
First Row: Gauper, Potter, H. Daniels, W. DeBolt, Shores, W. Swanson, Boman, Lee, V. Anderson, C. Call

Ziz! Boom! Ah! A mighty tumult of sound rose from over 500 spectators viewing the homecoming game between Mankato and Waseca. This game climaxed Scarlet and White day, October 18. The main event was the parade preceded by an assembly. Yell club also sponsored the Christmas assembly, at which baskets of food were donated to the Salvation Army which presented them to needy families. A cabinet assisted the executives and Mr. Small, sponsor.

. . . They plan the activities of Yell club . . . They certainly can make noise . . .

Dear Frank,
"I can't say that you're the only one but you are a good kid and I have enjoyed our "discussions." Best wishes
Sue

My dear little chicken hearted friend
As time goes on you become big and better (so do brate) Listen I'm your a plenty nice kid and friend. Its been nice know you. Lots of luck and success
Ever your friend
Wilbur Everett



Dear "Barefoot" Dixon
I hope you live long enough to graduate & make a success in the world.
Your Friend
Lina Foley

Dear Frank,
Your declam was one-sided rivalry was simply the fact that you know it. You know it ain't hard to win a one-sided race. Best wishes to a regular fellow and next year's orator, debater, and honor student.
Forever your friend,
Harold Brunn Jr.

P.S. I hope we can continue our friendship in De Moley.

Michael Louris

Dear Dixon,
I'll never forget the
lead voice maker in our
speech class. I hope you
have a lot success this
your senior year —
Sincerely
Peg Hodson

P.S. Will have to struggle
through a dance at the Pi dance
too Ha Ha.

Dear Frank,
I'll remember you
as the boy who came
to see me and amused
me for an evening.
I enjoy dancing with you
and I hope hopity we have
fun at Pi + Job's Dance.
Much luck and success
a dignified? senior
Marion Zell

Dear Frank,
Miss every
good luck and lots of
success and luck in
the years to come.
Jean Ballard

Dear Frank —
(Dear Frank to you)
Don't forget to fun in
Stay a Day-eh-dem
Dave - Hard - Oh! yeah
Steve - lush & the girl
Club - Army -
al - am & pillow -
Flora - Hard

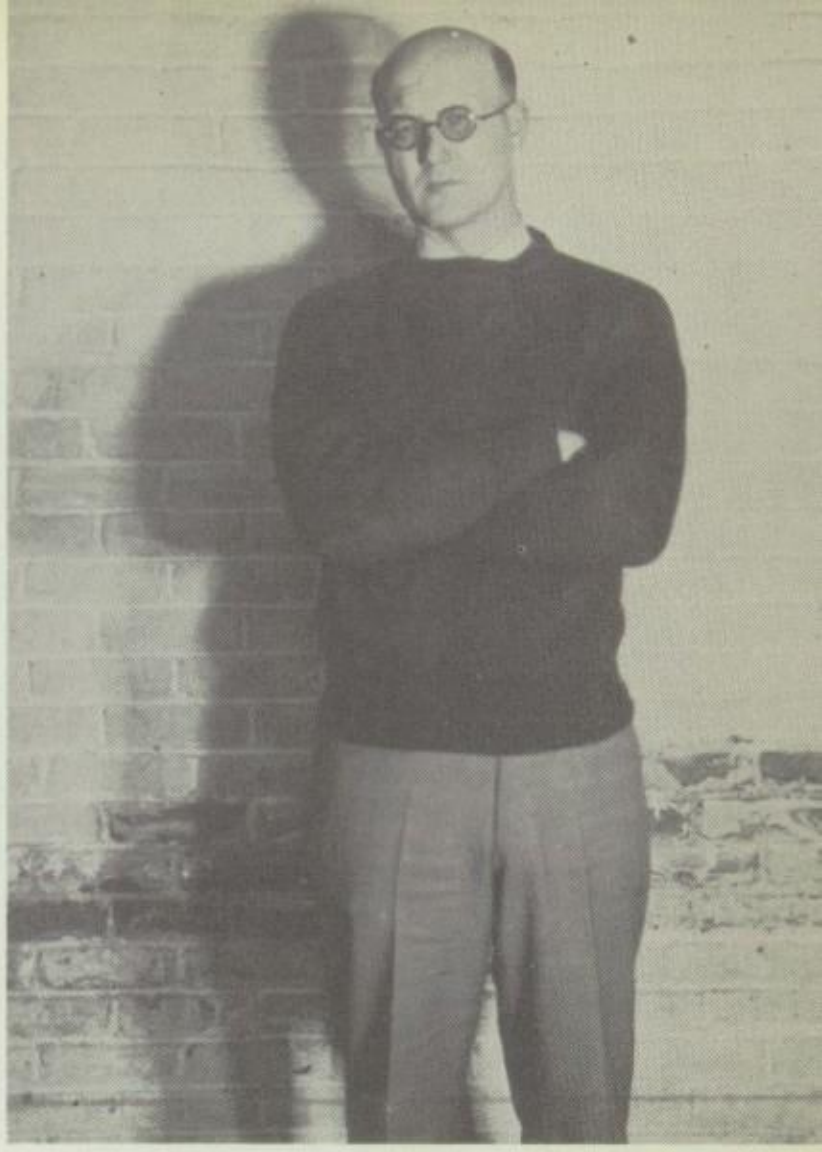
Mr. Dad Alexander
Dear Frank Church
& give thanks for
for quite a long time & you
have always left the door
deep up your good work
to top Pi Phi

Dear Frank -
Let's hope your English engrams
so you can help me next year. you
aren't so bad after all.
Marj Meyer

Dear Frank,
It's been a lot of fun
this year, hasn't it.
Wishing you lots of luck

Coach Louis N. Todnem

For thirteen years Mankato teams have been coached successfully by Mr. Todnem. His custom has been to instill in his squads the fundamentals of good sportsmanship, and to make them respected rivals. Under him Mankato has earned a name for fair play: while through his efforts it rates high in the Big Eight conference, as well as in state competition. His faithful service has earned him the loyalty of his boys, and the respect of everyone in Mankato.

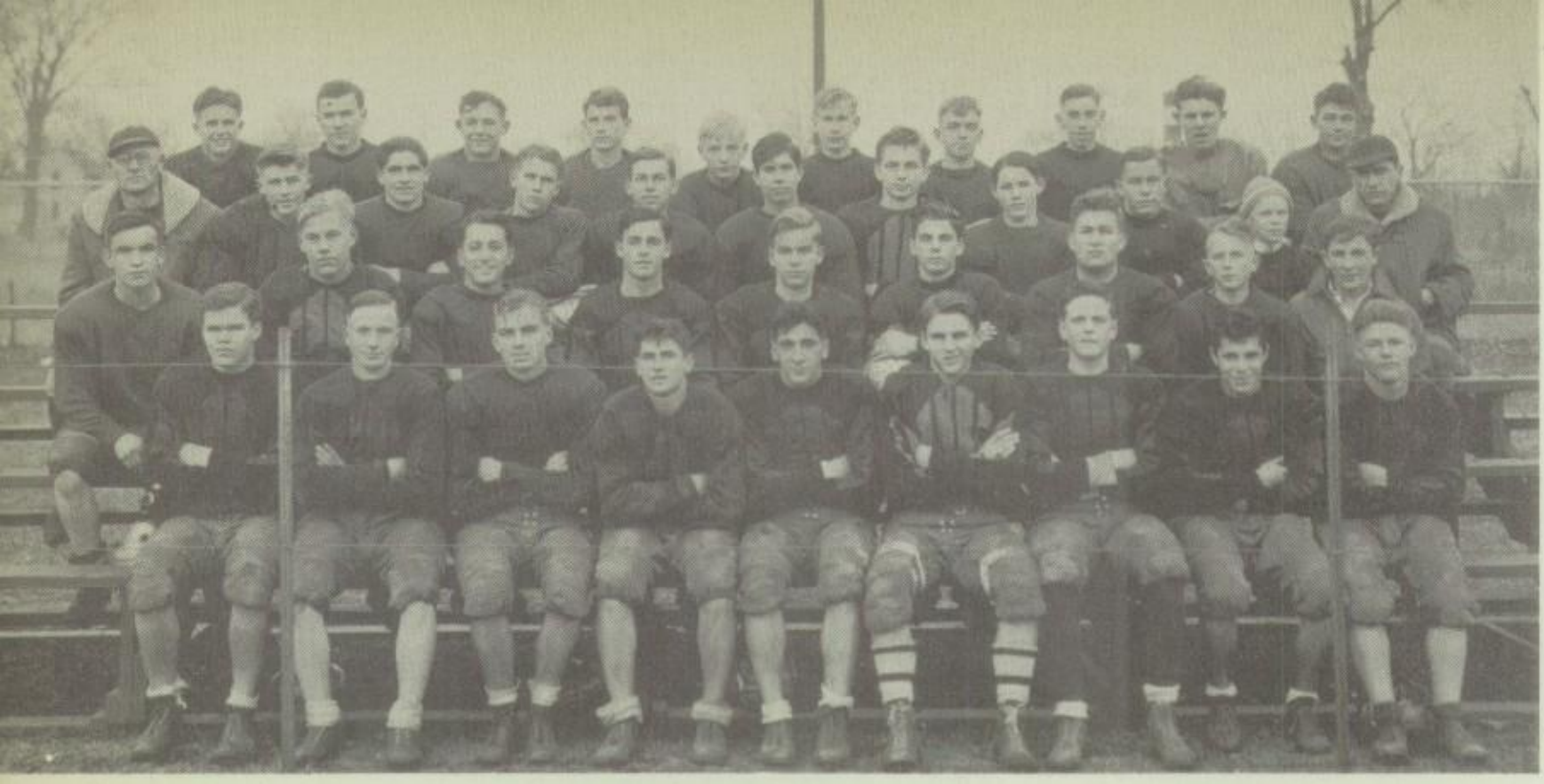


1935 Football Scores

Mankato	19	Winona	0
Mankato	7	Northfield	7
Mankato	20	Austin	7
Mankato	18	Waseca	0
Mankato	6	Albert Lea	20
Mankato	0	Faribault	13
Mankato	8	St. Peter	0
Mankato	78	Opponents	47

Henry "Joe" Jabbra

Until he was hurt in the Albert Lea game, Captain Jabbra was the leading scorer on the team. Under his fine leadership, the Scarlets lost only two of the season's games. His hard blocking and clever ball carrying made him feared by opposing teams. His outstanding playing earned him a first string berth as end on the sport writers' Big Eight team. At the present time, Joe's plans are that he will attend Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana, next year.



Back Row: D. Donahue, B. Jones, D. Rebstock, H. Bakke, R. Morphew, W. Pribnow, C. Koenigsberger, G. Davey, K. Gosewisch, M. Henley
Third Row: Coach Todnem, K. Kehner, W. Meredith, J. Neitge, W. Hickstein, B. Rome, G. Nelson, E. DeBolt, P. Conlin, B. Lutz, D. Peterson
Second Row: O. Evans, O. Morphew, H. Erickson, E. French, D. Frentz, W. Jaax, H. Willard, S. Hintze, C. Brell
First Row: F. Heckel, H. Fuller, G. Odlaug, R. Donahue, P. Canellos, B. Butler, W. Erickson, C. Louris, W. Krueger

1935 Football Season

Mankato opened its 1935 campaign with an easy victory over Winona. The next conference game, against Northfield, resulted in a 7-7 tie. Seeming to improve after the game with the Raiders, the Scarlets traveled to Austin the following week and triumphed over the Packers by the score of 20-7. Mankato's home-coming game was held the following week-end, and the home team trounced Waseca to the tune of 18-0. In the next game, with Albert Lea, two of Mankato's strongest players, Jabbra and Canellos, were injured, and the Scarlets were defeated for the first time during the year. The next home game, with Faribault, turned out disastrously, too, for Mankato, because "Skinny" Brockmeyer's Fairies defeated Mankato handily by a 13-0 score. On Armistice Day the Mankatoans returned to form and nosed out St. Peter, 8-0, in the annual game between the two rivals. In spite of two big set-backs in conference play, Mankato again enjoyed a successful season. With only three lettermen returning, the outlook for next year is not as promising as it has been in previous years.

Homecoming Game

Yell Leaders

Succeeding John French and Edmond Donahue when they were sophomores, Clayton Call and Pete Canellos have been Mankato high's yell leaders for the past three years. During the football season, when Pete has played, Herb Gauper assisted Clayton. All three of these boys graduate this year, and it will be a hard job to find anyone to replace them who has nearly so much pep and enthusiasm.

Football Managers

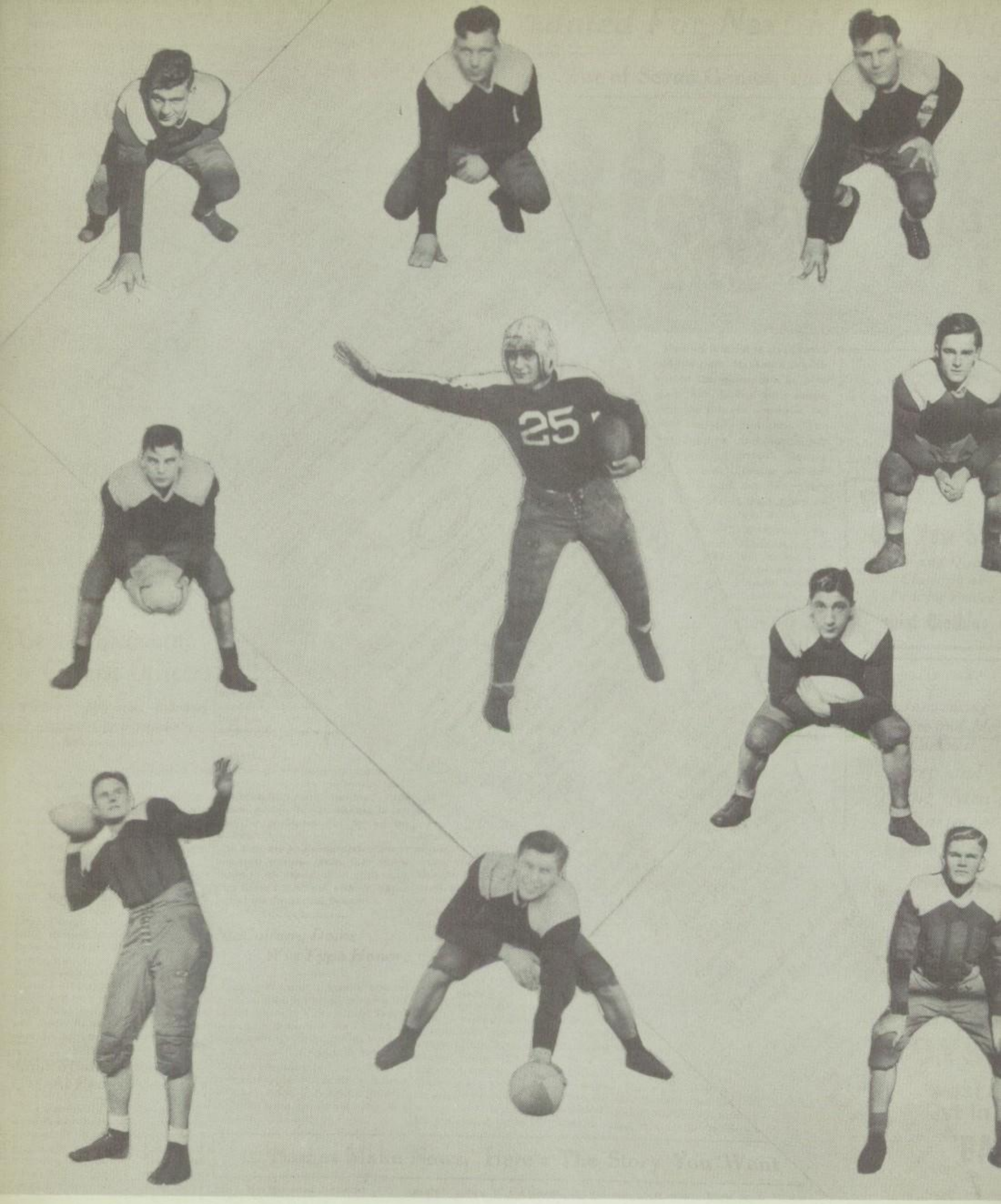
After working two or three seasons, the senior managers are rewarded for untiring efforts with letters similar to those given the players. This year there will be no awarding of letters because of the fact that Carl Brell, Bob Lutz, and Joe Walser are all juniors and therefore are not eligible for letters until they are seniors. Managers are as much a part of the athletic team as the players themselves. The life is a hard one; the credit for all the hard work behind the athletic scenes should go to the athletic managers. They have many duties to perform, such as taking care of equipment, inflating footballs, and lining the fields. Though no honor goes to them, they earn their letters through work.

CANELLOS, CALL

. . . They make the noise . . .

. . . They do the work . . .

WALSER, LUTZ, BRELL



Lettermen

Sixteen men on the grid squad received letters for their services last fall. Of these sixteen, five obtained their letters for being out for football for three years; these five were the following: Wayne Meredith, Hiram Fuller, Garland Odlaug, Ward Erickson, and William Hickstein. Three seniors, Duane Simmonds, Henry Jabbra, and Hugh Willard, have won monograms for three consecutive years. The rest of the lettermen include Arthur Spenger, Kenneth Gosewisch, Waldo Jaax, Pete Canellos, Don Donahue, Karl Kehner, Elden French, and Bob Butler.

WILLARD

SIMMONDS

JABBRA

SPENGER

KEHNER

Conference Men

Mankato placed one man, Captain Jabbra, on the Big Eight conference team, and four others from the Scarlet squad received honorable mention. The four are the following: Karl Kehner, Art Spenger, Hugh Willard, Duane Simmonds. Others in the line with Jabbra, who was placed at right end, were Hanson, Austin, r.t.; Twedell, Austin, r.g.; Williams, Rochester, c.; Mack, Winona, l.g.; Anderson, Albert Lea, l.t.; Haugh, Faribault, l.e. In the backfield were Myre, Albert Lea, f.b.; Quackenbush and Ryan, Rochester, q.b. and l.h.; Erie, Faribault, r.h.

Dennie D. Peterson

Coach Louis Todnem was very fortunate in getting Dennie D. Peterson three years ago to assist him in coaching Mankato high athletics. Mr. Peterson, commonly known as "Pete," also teaches several commercial subjects: namely, business law and business management. He coaches the sophomore Yannigans, who have won the championship of the Saturday Morning League for three consecutive years. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Macalester college, where he had an enviable record holding an all-state position in basketball for two years. He was captain of the quint during his senior year. Mr. Peterson also participated in football and in track. He received a Master of Arts degree from the U. of N. Y.

Captains-Elect

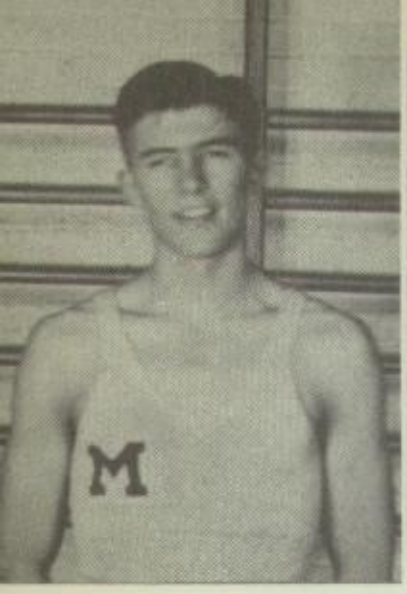
Arthur Spenger and Kenneth Gosewisch will return next year to lead the Mankato grid squad as co-captains. Both of these linemen held guard positions where they specialized in hard, clean blocking which made them outstanding threats. Spenger and Gosewisch taught the players to respect their positions because they worked to make it tough for all other line plungers. Because Art handled the line difficulties so well he was recognized on the all-conference second team.

PETERSON

. . . He helps coach . . .

. . . We'll have two captains . . .

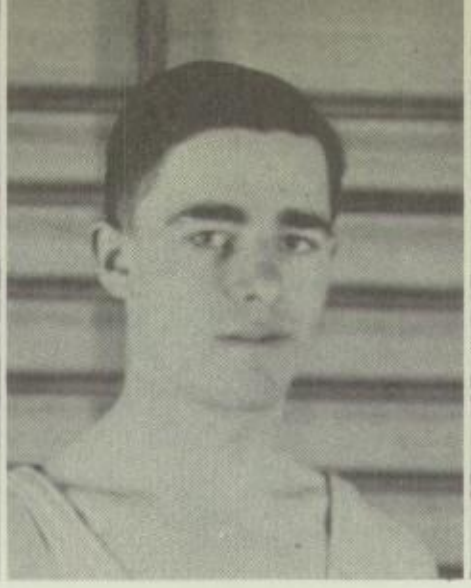
GOSEWISCH, SPENGER



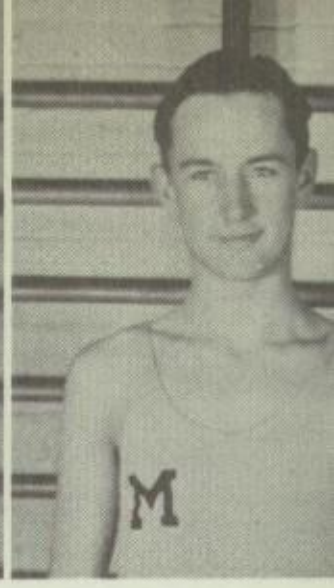
KEHNER

JABBRA

MORPHEW



FRENCH



SEVALDSON

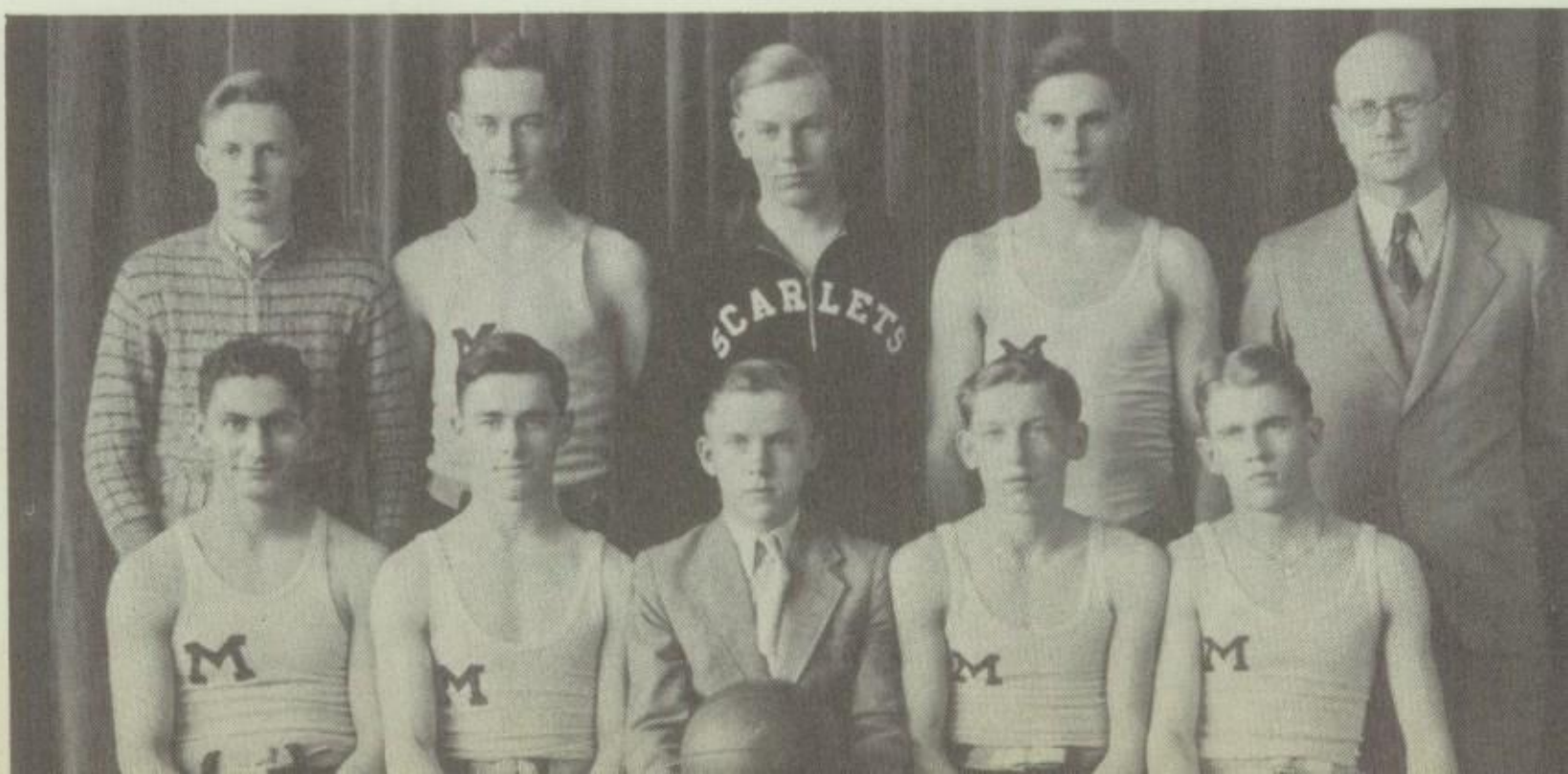
1936 Basketball Scores

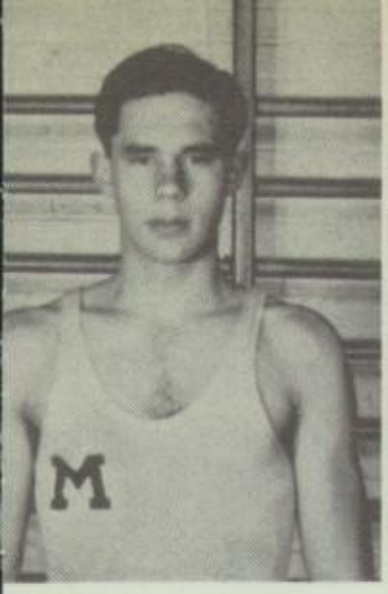
Mankato	45	St. Peter	26
Mankato	21	Rochester	30
Mankato	31	Northfield	21
Mankato	11	Alumni	27
Mankato	24	Albert Lea	26
Mankato	29	T. C. High	17
Mankato	14	Faribault	20
Mankato	17	Red Wing	34
Mankato	30	Northfield	27
Mankato	11	Albert Lea	25
Mankato	15	Faribault	28
Mankato	248	Opponents	281

Winning only four games of the eleven played, the Mankato high school basketball team ended its pre-tournament schedule on February 21. In the first game, with St. Peter, the Scarlets looked promising, and defeated them 45-26. On the following week-end the Northfield Raiders traveled to Mankato to lose by a 31-21 score. When the alumni took on this year's varsity, they started a string of defeats for the Scarlets, for Kato won only two other games: one from Teachers College high, and a return game with Northfield. Skinny Brockmeyer's Faribault team defeated Mankato in two games, 20-14, and 28-15. Albert Lea also won two victories over the Scarlets in two games, 26-24, and 25-11. Red Wing, with an unusually strong team, tied Austin for the Big Eight championship. Mankato was defeated by Red Wing, 34-17. The Katoans defeated St. James and Teachers College high for sub-district title, but lost to T.C. in district finals.

Varsity

Ingwalson, Sevaldson, Morphew, Lundgren, Coach Todnem
Jabbra, French, Kulseth, Hinkle, Neitge





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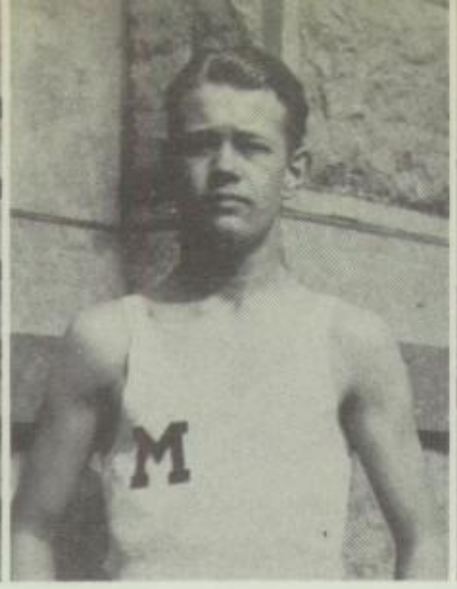

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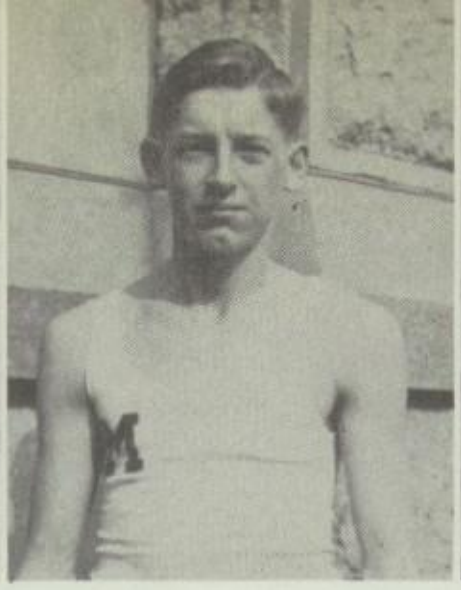

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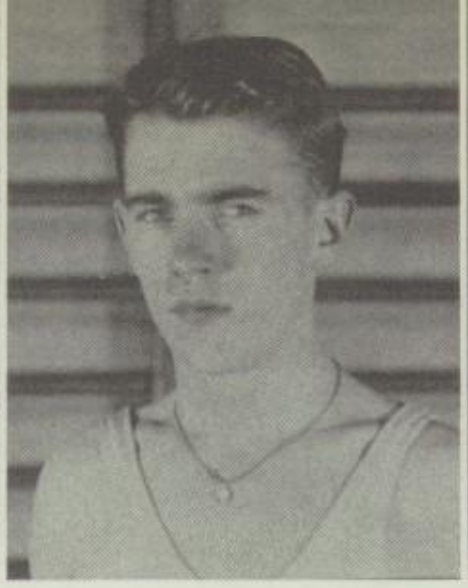

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MGR. INGWALSON

Who's Who on Our Team

Instead of the usual eight, nine boys received basketball letters. This was due to the fact that Henry Jabbra, a regular, was ill at the time of the sub-district tournament, and so another boy got his chance to earn a letter. Those earning the "M" are the following: Captain Karl Kehner, Henry Jabbra, Orval Morphew, Stanley Sevaldson, Elden French, Bill Hinkle, Dick Homme, John Neitge, and George Lundgren. Karl Kehner earned a place as forward on the All-District team. Three others, French, Morphew, and Homme, placed on the second team.

Karl Kehner's all-around ability as a basketball player was one of the traits which helped him lead the Mankato high school basketball team. His cool but aggressive playing usually enabled him to get the ball away from his opponents. All season it was his job to hold down the opposing high-point men and yet he was usually the high scorer for each game. He was of great value in work close to the basket and in getting tip-offs. Kehner has been placed on the district team for three consecutive years. The 1936 team picked Karl as their captain.

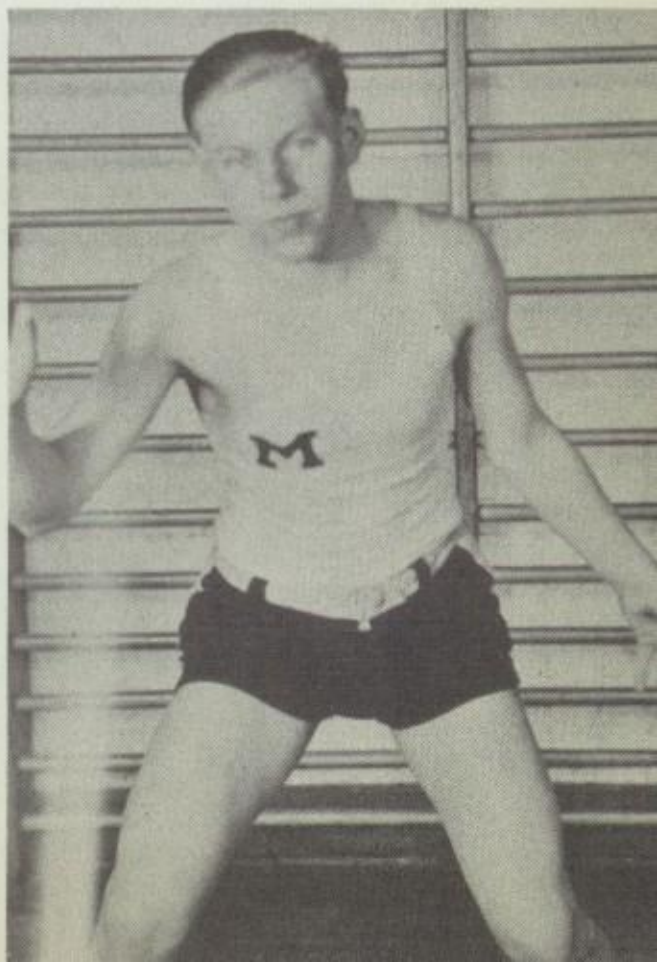
Succeeding in a life-long ambition, Orval Morphew was elected to the captaincy of the 1936-37 basketball team. The election was announced at a banquet given at the home of Coach Todnem. Early in January Morphew showed such improvement that he was promoted from the third team to the varsity where he played the rest of the year. All year it was Orval's job to hold down opposing high scorers. His pet specialty was sinking long shots when most needed.

KARL KEHNER

. . . He led the Scarlets . . .

. . . Our new captain . . .

ORVAI MORPHEW



Yannigans

Back Row: Olsen, Koenigsberger, Owens, Gosewisch, Olson, Hinze
First Row: Lloyd, Coach Peterson, Pribnow, Smith

Saturday Morning League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yannigans	7	1	.875
Ragged Five	6	2	.775
Whirlwinds	5	2	.714
Purduers	3	4	.429
Sons of Saba	3	4	.429
Sloppy Sleepers	3	4	.429
Shennanigans	1	6	.143
Brunswickels	1	6	.143

The championship of the Saturday Morning League was a hard battle this year. The Yannigans, leading the entire season, were unexpectedly beaten by the Brunswickels in the last game, making it necessary for them to play the Ragged Five. The play-off resulted in the Yannigans' victory in the last ten seconds of play. Members of other teams enjoyed the series, saying they had a "swell time."

ODLAUG FOX CANELLOS CORDS CALL

Ragged Five

Golf

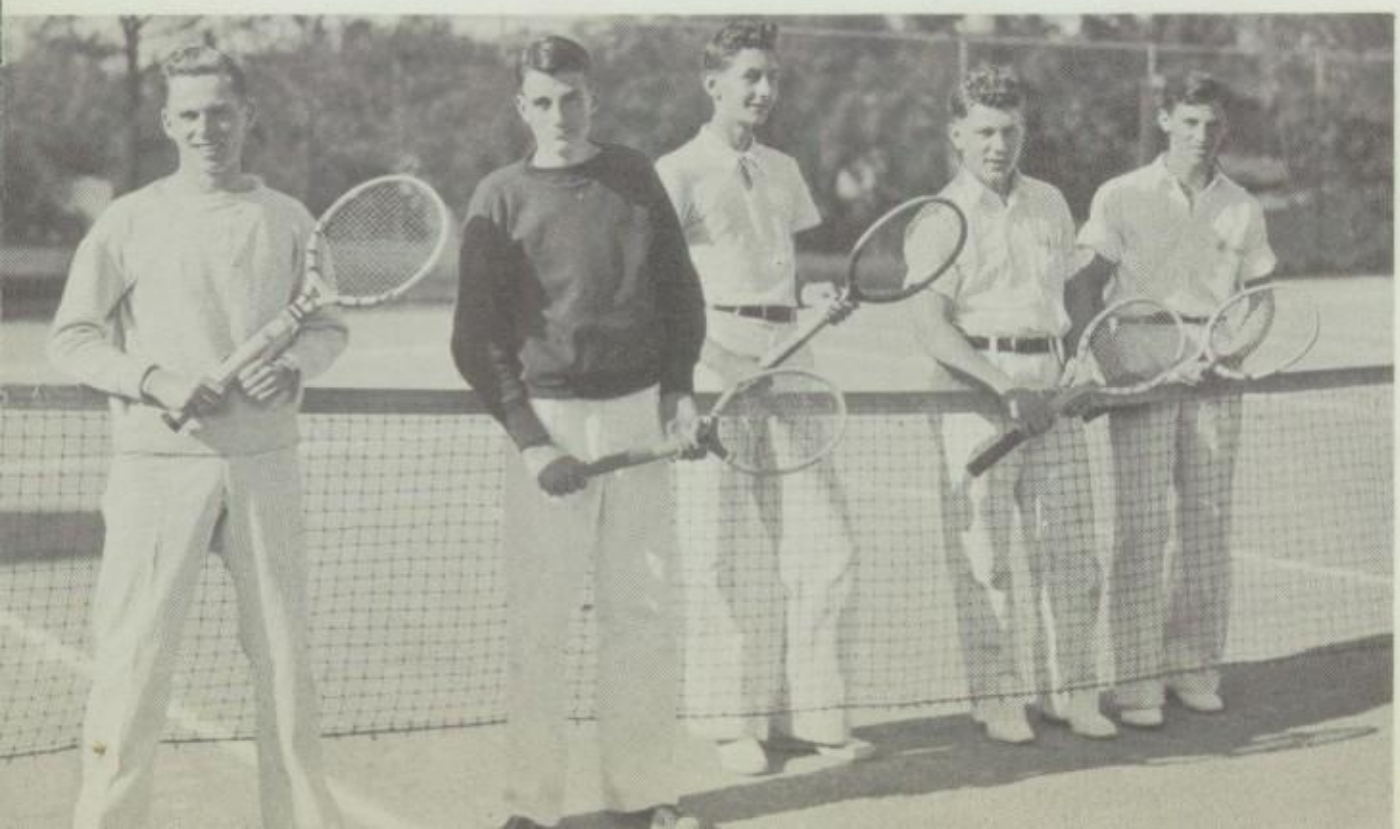
D. KRUGEL MORRIS L. KRUGEL FRENCH

Excelling in every match, the golf team, consisting of Lawrence Morris, Elden French, Donald Krugel, and Loren Krugel, won all its 1935 games. It also captured first place in the Big Eight meet, held at the Country club at Faribault in May, 1935. Loren Krugel won the individual title, and Elden French placed third. The team played its games at Faribault, Fairmont, and Austin. Austin and Faribault then traveled to Mankato for return matches at the Mankato Golf club. During the summer, Loren Krugel entered the state tournament held at St. Paul, where he again held honors, placing third. French, Donald Krugel, Bob Lloyd, Garland Odlaug, and Leas Schwickert will return for 1936 competition.

Tennis

The 1936 tennis team was composed of George Volz, Thomas Edwards, Le Roy Marks, and Roger Hartwick. For several years, because of the lack of interest in tennis, there has been no team formed, and the players held elimination contests for singles entries only. The champion of the boys was Le Roy Marks, while Eleanor Brauch held the title for the girls for the third successive year. The team traveled to Shattuck at Faribault, Owatonna, and Rochester, playing four singles matches and two doubles games each time. The Big Eight tournament was held at Northfield. Mankato was defeated in both the singles and doubles matches. At their only two home meets, Mankato defeated T. C. high in close games.

MARKS VOLZ HARTWICK PRINCE WOLCOTT



Back Row: Captain Jefferson, D. Donahue, Kehner, McGrew, W. Olson, Coach Todnem
Second Row: Jabbra, Simmonds, Jones, Goff, R. Donahue, Simondet, Culp
First Row: Hoerr, Saenger, A. Olsen, Captain-elect Hickstein, Butler, Allen, Flanagan

Track

Mankato's 1935 track squad was unusually successful. After winning the district, Carleton, Big Eight, and regional meets, the Scarlets traveled to the University of Minnesota and there captured second place in the state meet. Duluth Central won the tourney on a wet and muddy track and field. "Joe" Jabbra again was the high-point man, totalling 114 points in six meets. In both the regional and the Big Eight meets, "Joe" tied the 100-yard dash record of 10.2 seconds. Other records that were either broken or tied were the 880-yard dash of 2.06:1, the relay, 1.35:6, the discus, 115 feet and six inches, the 220-yard dash, 22.8 seconds, and the shot-put, 43 feet, 7¼ inches. The lettermen for 1935, and the number of points earned are: Henry Jabbra, 114; Milton Brockmeyer, 51 1/6; Kenneth Jefferson, 35¾; Woodrow Olsen, 35½; Don Donahue, 30½; Charles Hoerr, 30¼; William Hickstein, 25½; Guy Flanagan, 14; Karl Kehner, 11½; Duane Simmonds, 11; William Saenger, 9½. William Hickstein, sprinter and relay man, succeeds Kenny Jefferson as captain.

Regional Meet

TAMBLYN, WILBUR
LUNDIN, HAUCK

Tenniquoit

The winners of tenniquoit this year were Adeline Hauck and Leona Lundin who are both seniors. Runners-up in the game were Lois Tamblyn, a junior, and Rae Elaine Wilbur, a sophomore. The girls have a great deal of enthusiasm in the fall for this much played game. There are many girls who sign up for it. It is played in the gymnasium.

In the spring a girl's fancy turns to tennis. This is true for all those participating in this spring sport for girls. For the third successive year, Eleanor Brauch, '35 valedictorian, captured the title of M. H. S. tennis champ. Following closely at her heels came Leona Lundin, a senior, taking second place. The next two honors were won by Gert Klugertz and Janice Bounds, '35 graduates. Games are played on public courts of Mankato. A strong 1936 team is expected.

Although the duties of the girls' sports managers are not as varied as those of the boys', they are equally important to the success of the athletic program. It is their job to see that the notices are always on the bulletin board, and in basketball and kittenball they help Miss Rudberg pick the teams. Those who served as managers this year were the following: Dorothy Cline, basketball; Lois Tamblyn, volleyball; Margaret Lind, kittenball, and Pearl Reed, tenniquoit.

Team Managers

REED CLINE LIND TAMBLYN

Girls' Basketb

Back Row: M. Sohmer, R. Wilbur, V. Martinson, R. Goff, H. Bangerter, M. Hoffman
Second Row: D. Hanson, M. Lind, L. Tamblyn, M. Mills, A. Donahue, D. Eberhardt
First Row: Rudberg, P. Reed, D. Cline, S. Donahue, A. Hauck

Dorothy Cline, Adeline Hauck, Leona Lundin, Virginia Martinson, forwards; Lois Tamblyn, Margaret Lind, Margaret Sohmer, Rae Elaine Wilbur, guards, were chosen by Miss Rudberg, coach, and Student Manager Dorothy Cline. For the first time in five years this group did not play a game with the alumnae. They played with a faculty team made up of Philip Iverslie, Dennie Peterson, Karl J. Aaberg, Vivian Klein, Alice Rudberg, Mrs. Aaberg. The teachers won the game, netting a score of 32 to the varsity's 14, Peterson making 20 points.

In a close-fought and extremely exciting game, the seniors won the inter-class championship by defeating the juniors 16-14. Both teams had previously defeated the sophomores. The teams were made up of the following: seniors, Pearl Reed, Leona Lundin, Adeline Hauch, Dorothy Cline, Sybil Donahue, Jean Wilkinson; Mary Agnes Donahue, Dorothy Eberhardt, Mary Lou Mills, Margaret Lind, Dorothy Hanson, Lois Tamblyn, juniors; Ruth Goff, Virginia Martinson, Helen Bangerter, Margaret Jane Sohmer, Rae Elaine Wilbur, sophomores.

Senior Team

L. Lundin, J. Wilkinson
D. Cline, P. Reed

Junior Team

L. Tamblyn, D. Hanson, M. Lind
D. Eberhardt, M. L. Mills

G. A. A.

Back Row: M. Lind, D. Eberhardt, L. Tamblyn, D. Hanson, R. Wilbur, G. Hoffman, J. Odlaug
Second Row: V. Martinson, J. Babcock, R. Goff, J. Lloyd, C. McLaughlin, J. Wilkinson, S. Donahue
First Row: Miss Rudberg, M. A. Donahue, A. Hauck, M. Sohmer, L. Lundin, P. Reed, D. Cline

Miss Rudberg, our physical education instructor, organized the Girls' Athletic Association in 1929. At the present there are 21 who have earned their hundred points which enables them to join G. A. A. Members receive their points by participating in activities sponsored by G. A. A. For the first team in basketball, volleyball, and kittenball, girls are awarded one hundred points. Tenniquoit champions receive the same number while the runners-up receive fifty, as do the girls chosen for any second team. Hiking, skating, swimming, and all general sports also are given certain points. Leona Lundin and Adeline Hauck are the only two having sufficient points now to be awarded the letter "M" this year.

Miss Rudberg, who is girls' physical education instructor for the entire Mankato public school system, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. In addition to supervising gymnasium classes and acting as girls' coach in the senior high school, she also acts as physical instructor in the Lincoln and Franklin junior high schools, and in the Lincoln, Franklin, Union, and Roosevelt grade schools.

Sophomore Team

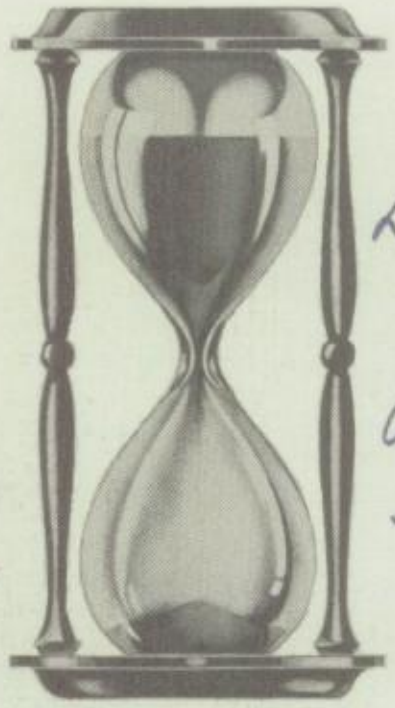
H. Bangerter, V. Martinson, R. Wilbur
R. Goff, M. Sohmer, M. Hoffman

Coach

Miss Rudberg

Dear Frank
Here's wishing you
success next year
and particularly with
"that" women
Stan Hintz

Dear Frank,
Hally Frank, You should
rob the cradle like you do
after all my sister — I
thought she was your woma
be drama club president
but 2 years older. Takes yo
out of this.
Best of Luck Frank.
Jean Wilkin



Dear Frank
Here's to dead old
Algebra class with all
its schlumps and
schlumpess may there
be many more like

Hallie Gayle
H

Dear Frand

Iris & me
a little flower girl
than maybe I could
pick some flowers, how
about you! We sure
had fun the last 2
days regardless of the
work eh? Well I'll be
seeing you all year so
there is no need to wish
you luck cuz you've
already got plenty

Dattie

Dear Frank -
I believe the first time
we met was at a Four Square
kittenball game. I think you we
one of "Pot" Sheldon's top-notch ball
players and I was pitcher for th
Lincoln team. Of course we won
I mean I think we did. Well even
though I can't say much for you
as ball player, I really admire
your accomplishments along ot
lines. I wish you all the Succes
for the future.
Michael Lewis

FEATURES
Louris

Dear Frank,
I'll never forget
all the good times
we had together and
our two embarrassments.
Here's hoping we have many
more - (good times)!
although we caused some people and
dogs have caused slight complications,
it's been lots of fun knowing you.
Here's wishing you the most
lucks and success you can possibly have.
Sincerely,
Marie

Dear Frank —
Frank Dixon the scholar,
leader, athelet. Everyone. Best
its two. Lots & luck.
Leonard Fulseth

Dear Frank
We have been good friends and
have had lots of fun together.
With your lots of luck when
you become a Doctor.
Kenny Nelson

Bob Ingwalson after exams . . . Earl, Hugh, John—the three grim dictators . . . They presented "Curses on the Villain" . . . They're the saxy men in the band! . . . Pull-eeese! . . . Which is Kris's? . . . The gruesome tortures of initiations!

Ogden's Diary for September

EPTEMBER 3—Readin' an' 'ritin' an' 'rithmetic—all began again today as 559 nemployed went back to work. In the first assembly the High News staff handed us ut free copies of the High News and guess what! My name was in "Thoughts While trolling." I bet I'll be president of my class now. Coach Todnem sure gave us a vork-out at our first football practice this afternoon. I ache all over. Nine lettermen ack. Joe Jabbra—captain.

EPTEMBER 4—Regular classes started today. Penelope (that's my girl) is in all ny classes. The only one thing I learned today is that Miss Weum adheres strictly to he proverb "Silence is golden" in her type classes. The building looks pretty slick fter vacation except the clocks still can't seem to get together on the correct time.

EPTEMBER 5—Got caught trying to get down the "up" stairs.

EPTEMBER 8—Had a short assembly today: Mr. Kresensky reminded the students he wanted to do the talking in assemblies." Mr. Anderson asked again that students tay off the T. C. campus (?) and assembly was dismissed.

EPTEMBER 13—I got beat in class elections today. I was up for treasurer. Hugh Villard, John Neitge, and Earl Olson will be class presidents.

EPTEMBER 16—Tried out for Drama club today—Penelope thinks I'll get in.

EPTEMBER 17—The drain on the sugar sack and the castor oil bottle begins as all lubs start initiating.

EPTEMBER 18—Penelope was right—I got my Drama club invitation today.

EPTEMBER 19—Brought three batches of candy for Drama club members.

EPTEMBER 20—Brought more candy.

EPTEMBER 21—Still bringing candy.

EPTEMBER 23—Type assignments started today and it's f-f-f-space far into the ight for me from now on.

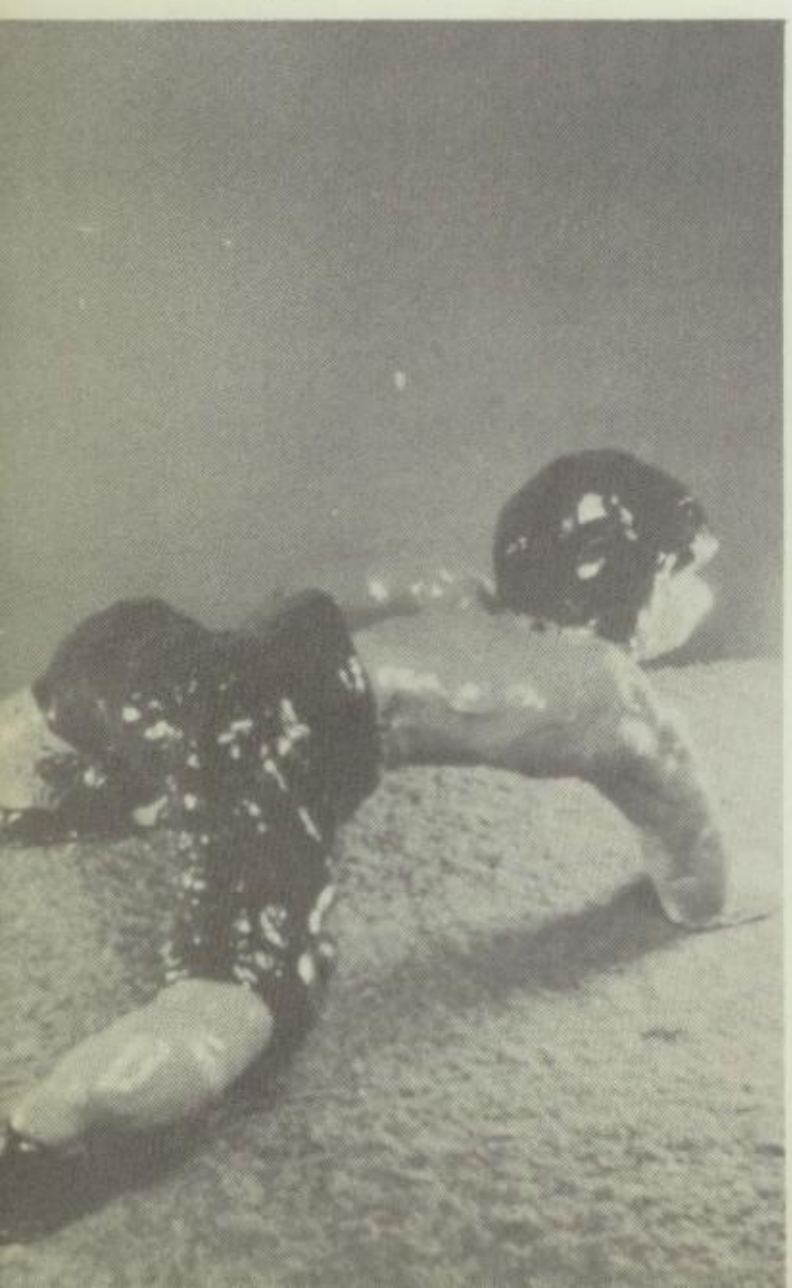
EPTEMBER 25—Speaking on Eskimo life, Sidney Montague, an Arctic explorer, ddressed the student body.

EPTEMBER 27—The '35 football team started out with a bang by piling up a 9-0 lead over Winona. Frank Heckel made the first touchdown. Before the game the ew lighted field was dedicated.

Introducing Ogden Ooth!
Symbolic of Mankato youth—
Their fun, activities, their strife;
Onward, Ogden, portray their life!

The homecoming parade! . . . puny puns like "Abyssinia" at the game! . . . Wa-seek-a-victory! . . . the fun of decorating floats, getting the parade underway, and shouting and honking your way down Front street—a never-to-be-forgotten day

Under the lights of M. H. S.
Ogden's pigskin debut was a huge success!
Always full of fighting wrath,
He filled his position as blocking half.



Ogden's Diary for October

OCTOBER 3—Gee, October looks like it'll be a month. Swell football weather
Penelope,

OCTOBER 6—The team's going great. We tied Northfield, 7-7, down there.

OCTOBER 7—All my muscles felt kinda tight-like at practice today. I could ha
run. Coach said I might have Charley-ho

OCTOBER 9—Went to a doctor about my sore muscles and Coach was right, I've
Charley-horse! I don't know just what it is but I don't think it's anything like
one grandpa used to dr

OCTOBER 10—Although I still can't play because of this "horse" I'm riding, w
still undefeated. You should have seen them "pack-up" touchdowns against the Pac
down at Austin today with a 20-7 sc

OCTOBER 12—Penelope two-timed me!—it's all because of this darn Charley-ho
The P. T. A. sponsored a party and, because I couldn't dance, Leas Schwickert t
Penelope. Go

OCTOBER 13—Lights, camera, action! Had my senior class pictures taken. If
profile one turns out good, I think I'll have one enlarged, framed, and tinted for
mantle-pi

OCTOBER 18—The Homecoming game!—and me with Charley-horse. I've sure
double-trouble. I've warmed the bench for so long, it's all worn away where I sit, a
besides that, Penelope goes out with other fellows all the time. I think I'll write to
Voice of Experi

OCTOBER 22—The Voice of Experience answered my letter. He said to try
Buoy! Gosh! I hope Penelope never noticed it. (Seems funny because I always t
my Saturday nite bath whether I need it or no

OCTOBER 23—My Charley-horse is gone, the Life Buoy worked, and I had a
with Penelope tonight. Gosh, she's ke

OCTOBER 24—Teachers' convention today and tomorrow so there's no school.
a date with Penelope. Gee, she's sw

OCTOBER 30—I hope my mother doesn't find out about it but I went down to
Armory to the Hallowe'en dance. Penelope's mother doesn't know it either, but h
it was Al Menke and all the guys w

OCTOBER 31—My mother found out about last night. She cut my allowance.

Here's our Senior carnival. . . . Tish, tish, girls, none of that! . . . Is it true what they say about Dixie? . . . The Marx brothers! . . . Looking for the Belle of Broadway? . . . Dosegread big men from de souf! . . . Oh, for the life of a king!

Fun! Frolic! Frivolity!
Ogden clowns with gusto!
Carnival night at M. H. S.
When dignities go busto!

Ogden's Diary for November

NOVEMBER 1—We played Faribault down there and lost 12 to 0.

NOVEMBER 4—Suddenly realized that my book rental hasn't been paid. I spent it for a dance—if I don't get it paid it means no report card and dad will realize my embezzlement. What to do! What to do!

NOVEMBER 5—National guard check to the rescue—book rental paid.

NOVEMBER 6—Report cards came out. If I'm not careful I'll make the honor roll next time. That's the trouble with me, when it comes to brains I just don't realize my own strength.

NOVEMBER 8—Went to the junior class play with Penelope tonight. The name of the play was "The Three Graces" and the juniors sure did a swell job! After the play Penelope and I went to the A. B. I decided to be firm with her and so I plunked down two bits on the table and said sternly, "Penelope, we're eating on that!" (That's the way to handle women—be stern!) —So Penelope had a twenty cent sundae, and I had a coca-cola.

NOVEMBER 11—We played St. Peter today here. It was quite a game—Being Armistice Day there was no school—We won 8-0—Joe Jabbra was plenty good—If my sentences are staccato it's because I'm in a hurry—I've got to meet Penelope in five minutes.

NOVEMBER 12—Miss MacDougall is beginning to whip things into shape for Senior Carnival—There is going to be a P. T. A. party Friday.

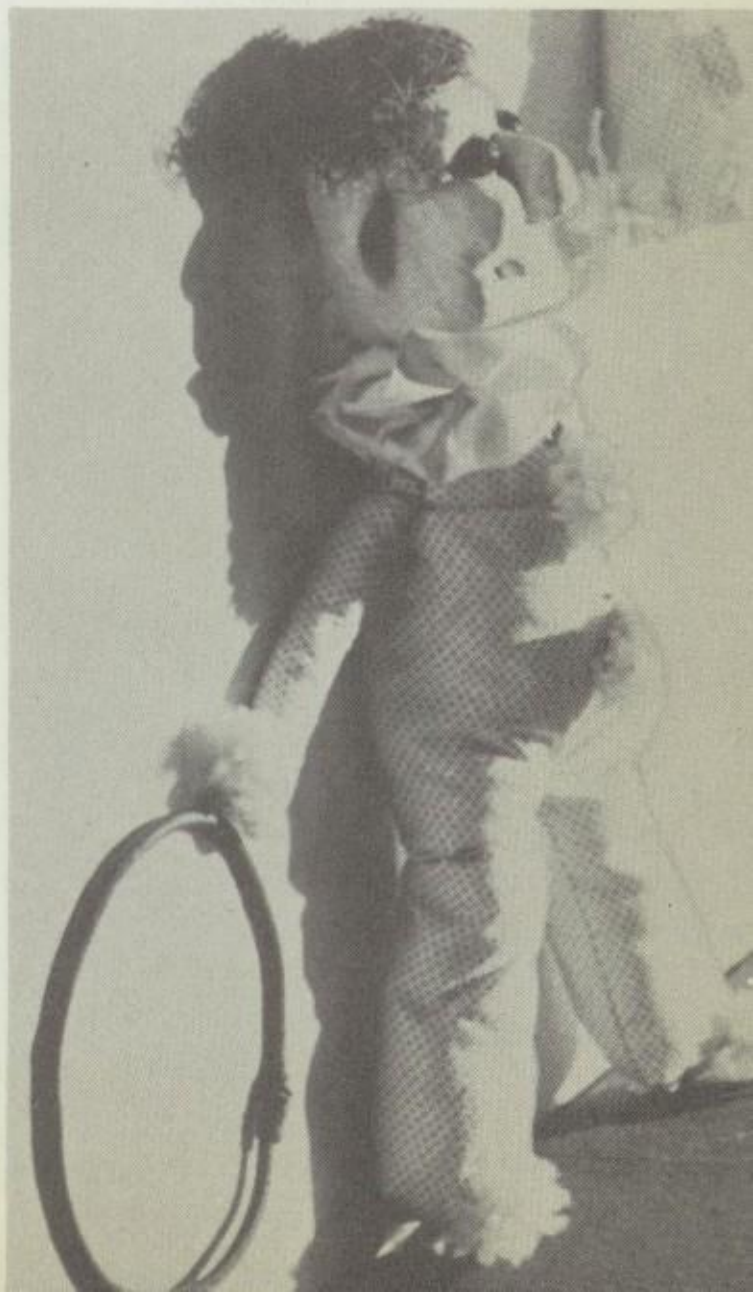
NOVEMBER 13—We talk about the carnival all the time in English—I'm going to be a barker. Roger Roth is going to be a wild man.

NOVEMBER 16—They dedicated a piece to me at the school party.

NOVEMBER 18—I guess I'm the managing type. I have charge of painting carnival signs. We're going to have a parade tomorrow.

NOVEMBER 23—Hear ye! Hear ye! The Carnival was last night and I yelled so loud that I lost my voice. I can't even talk today. You should have seen Penelope tap dance in the Follies. She sure made a hit.

NOVEMBER 28—Thanksgiving Day with turkey, pumpkin pie, grandma, grandpa, and a whole grist of relatives. No school tomorrow.



Remember the cold, cold, cold winter? . . . Monopoly! . . . Grrrrrr! . . . See the high school? . . . Our jolly Kris-mas tree. . . . If that's a smile, Odlaug, I'll be a pickled herring! . . . The snow-bound entrance. . . . Another shot at the tree

School is out for two whole weeks
And rest is what our Ogden seeks,
To gear his life to a slower pace
And relax before an open fireplace.

Ogden's Diary for December

DECEMBER 1—December begins and also Miss Klampe's Christmas car

DECEMBER 6—I made a bucket tonight in our first basketball game down at St. P
—I sure must be in good form already to do t

DECEMBER 13—Eighteen other football fellows and I got football letters in assem
today. I don't have mine any more—Penelope got it away from me. (I got my le
because I was a three-year ma

DECEMBER 13—More bad luck—I went out on personal fouls in our game
Rochester tonight, making it tough for the boys. We got beat 30-

DECEMBER 16—Boys' and Girls' Civic clubs had a joint meeting ton

DECEMBER 17—New school song dedicated by Mr. Reasner in the assembly. N
all we need is a new build

DECEMBER 18—A turkey dinner tonight for the football boys on Jabbra. We ele
Ken Gosewisch and Art Spenger co-captains for next y

DECEMBER 20—Christmas vacation at last. Gosh! A big package came from A
Bertha today. Wonder what Penelope will give

DECEMBER 21—The P. T. A. gave us a Christmas dance tonight in the gym. I
a hard time keeping track of Penelope—she danced with everybody there except
Lots of kids are home from coll

DECEMBER 23—Went 'Xmas shopping. Got Penelope a compact (cost $1.0

DECEMBER 24—I sure get gypped. Today's my birthday and all the family just
extra trimmings on my Christmas presents, wished me a "Happy Birthday," and th
that. Aunt Sarah and family arrived too

DECEMBER 25—Christmas Day! Our house overflows with relatives. Penelope g
me a box of Yardley's soap. (I hope she's not hintin

DECEMBER 26—Penelope took me to the Job's dance—I'm getting to be a pr
good dancer. Penelope has a new formal. She looks swell in it,

DECEMBER 27—Spent a typical vacation day . . . slept late . . . went down to
"Y" and hence up to Bill Ward's room to talk with the fellows. Each was up t
with his favorite briar. But I couldn't indulge because I'm on the basketball tea
see what sacrifices one has to make to be an athl

The girls have read a Little Audrey joke. . . . "Get that carton of gum on my desk, Ingwalson" . . . . Drop that spear, Kris, we recognize you! . . . . But Mr. Glotz, Ward is just a friend of the family. . . . . All right, Frost, off the fence! . . . . Little Mary Lloyd at the age of six years, two months, one day . . . . O, the Grotto

Strange to see our Ogden Ooth
Under a corner light
But not so strange when we realize
That this is New Year's Night!

Ogden's Diary for January

DECEMBER 31—Went to a New Year's Eve party and was having a swell time when someone pops the question: "Do you want a side-car?" "Sure, I'll try one!" I said, not knowing just what it is.

11:30 (SAME NITE)—Had six side-cars. Don't know what's in 'em, gosh!

JANUARY 1 (12:30 P. M.)—Don't know how I got here but I'm in bed—I've got a terrible headache. Swear I'll never touch another pullman coach—no—what were they called—ah, yes, side-cars.

JANUARY 3—Alumni game down at the armory tonight. It was my turn to comb Jabbra's hair. We got beat—.

JANUARY 7—We've been reviewing for our semester exams at school. Aaberg grins with malice and says, "There will be no one leaving the chemistry final before one hour is up" . . . heh, heh!

JANUARY 10—Game with Albert Lea down there. Ingwalson's turn to supply Coach Todnem with gum. We lost—.

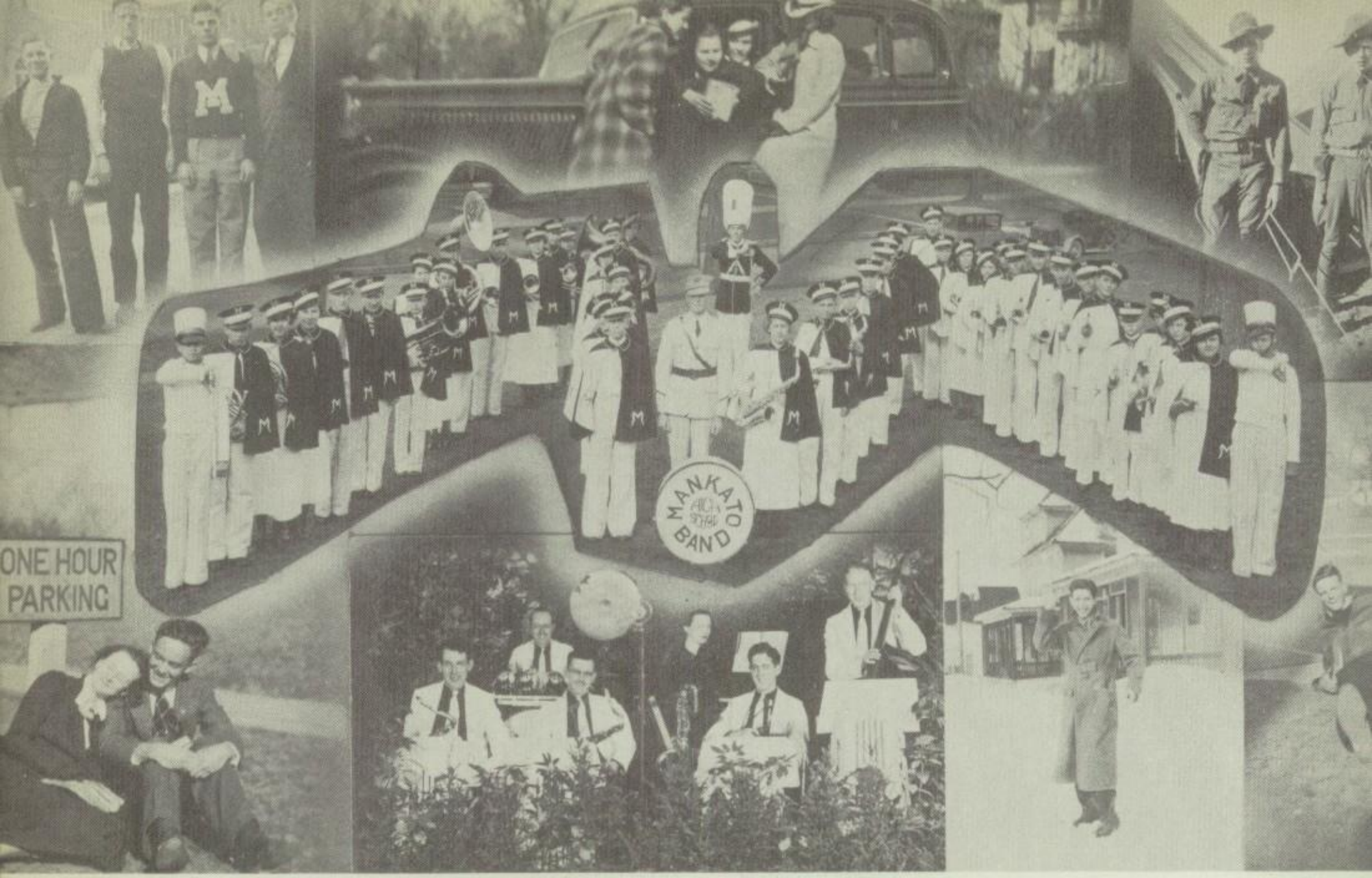
JANUARY 15—Exam at 8 o'clock. The sophomores have a look of despair, the juniors a somewhat devil-may-care look, the seniors are bored—Oh, hum! Another test (yawn). I wish they could think up something hard (yawn). It might keep me awake (snore, snore).

JANUARY 16—More exams! How mechanical! What monotony! Same old routine! My head is going round and round—false—true—yes—no—underline—cross out—correct—and "Keep eyes to the front, please!"

JANUARY 17—What a day! Passed my exams (practically taken for granted). We won from T. C. (also practically taken for granted). I went to the P. T. A. party with Penelope (also practically taken for granted). Again I say, "What a day!"

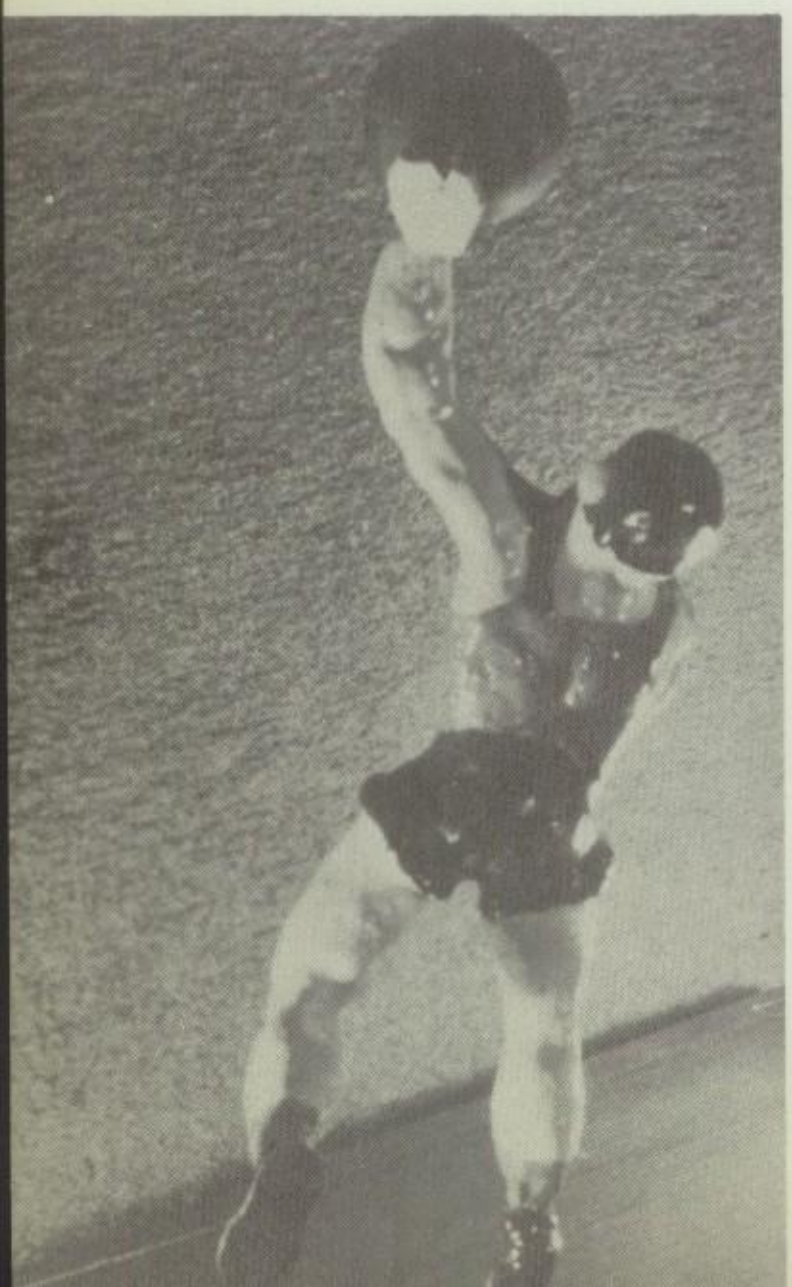
JANUARY 20—New semester started. Am I happy! I'm in all Penelope's classes again and besides that I'm through with type.

JANUARY 22—Report cards came out today, but I couldn't get mine—I owe a buck for book rental.



Lady's choice? . . . Wait till you get a look at this, girls! . . . The defenders of our country! . . . Hats off! The Band! . . .
I say, that Strom chap has a way with 'em.. . . . Krause's P. T. A. Band. . . . Giggers, Clate. . . . Ward's size eighteens

They both crash through for another score!
Two dribbling demons on the floor!
A marvelous pair—Kehner and Ooth,
Almost invincible, and that's the truth!



Ogden's Diary for February

FEBRUARY 1—10 A. M. Nothing to do. . . .
10:30—What a day—just lying around with nothing to do.
11:00—Went down to the "Y," no one was there. Wish there was something take away the monotony on Saturday. Wonder where Penelope
6:00 P. M.—Just woke up from a nap. Was wishing there was something to when Ingwalson came over and suggested we drop up to Mary Lloyd's and eat out of house and home. (Is there anything better than peanut butter sandwiches w lettuce at Mary Lloyd'

FEBRUARY 7—Oh, the blasphemous treatment I received from those three goddesses fate!—I was eliminated in the oratorical division of the declam contest—Harold Br won c

11:30 P. M.—Just came back from Northfield. We won, 30 to 27, . . . I pla a swell game. I'm getting to be a scrappy little gu

FEBRUARY 12—It sure took crust to make us go to school today, Lincoln's birthd How much better it would have been to celebrate the birthday of the great emancip shooting pool down at the "

FEBRUARY 14—I'm up in my room reading the lovely valentine Penelope made me with her own dear little hands. Here's what it s

Tell me the truth dear Ogden Ooth
Do you dearly love me?
Do you worship the air above me?
The ground on which I trod?
You clumsy clod!

Oh, the verse is punk, but the sentiments—oh, dear Penel

FEBRUARY 15—Penelope and I went as Romeo and Juliet to the P. T. A. costu party. We looked pretty good as Shakespeare's creati

FEBRUARY 20—As usual there was the proverbial 10:26 assembly and as usua fell on a day when we had those proverbially long assignments and as usual I got proverbial "F" in all four cla

FEBRUARY 29—It was Penelope's chance to get a date with me to

On your mark, sophs! . . . . Couple of feminine heartbreakers. . . . . No Error Type club banging away. . . . . Ole Doc Patnode. . . . . Hummph, it's queer that you have a headache every Friday afternoon, Wesley! . . . . Two chaps of junior fame. . . . . On guard—and may the best gal win! . . . . Mickey rang Bob and Raymond's bell

Introducing Penelope Tath!
Our good friend Ogden's better half
It seems our Ogden is a trifle tardy
Has he forgotten the P. T. A. party?

In Which We Look Into the Diary of One Penelope Tath

MARCH 1—Sunday—Mother asked Ogden over for dinner. All Ogden and father did was argue—argue—argue—mother and I got so irritated that we began to argue. I was never so disgusted in all my life. Wish she had asked Freddy Eichhorn over. He's swell.

MARCH 2—The less I see of Ogden Ooth the more I like him. Wish he'd graduated last year; then I'd never gone with him at all.

MARCH 3—Ogden came up tonight. If he doesn't stay away I'll go nuts. If it weren't for father, I'd tell Ogden a thing or two.

MARCH 4—There's a DeMolay dance tomorrow night. Ogden asked me and because father thinks "Ogden's such a perfect gentleman," I've got to go with him—hope he exchanges all the dances.

MARCH 5—Ogden gallantly escorted me to the DeMolay dance. I was never so bored. He insisted on dancing a straight program. Along about the fifth dance, who should blow in but Lily Lusk and Bob Gentz—A divine dancer and such a comparison to Ogden's football tactics—I insisted that Ogden ask Bob for a dance. He came back saying that they had exchanged the dance with somebody else. When the music began Bob and Lily were the first couple on the floor. That capped the climax! Ogden didn't even ask Bob for the dance I wanted so badly! Father or no father, I simply can't endure Ogden.

MARCH 6, 7—District tournament this week-end down at the armory. Ogden sure played a rotten game. I think that's why we lost to T. C. High. I had a date with a cute blond from Amboy after it.

MARCH 10—Gave Ogden back his class ring. That's the final break.

MARCH 21—That conceited brute of an Ogden had the crust to ask me for a dance at the P. T. A. party tonight. Boy did I snap him off. He danced lots of dances with Milly Benkendorf. I wonder.

MARCH 22—I just found out Ogden took Milly home from the party. Maybe I'm wrong to be so mean and snooty to him. Father just says, "I told you so." Ogden's really got lots of "it."

MARCH 26—Made up with Ogden tonite after school. Only 42 more days and Ogden and I are going to the prom. He's a perfect dancer!

You're so hard to manage, Bob. . . . The town car! . . . A bit of motherly advice. . . . That's our cameraman with the hat on! . . . Sweeping your troubles away. . . . Iss dis a system, Ward! . . . Gar and Zell! . . . Hats off! The Champions!

April showers bring May flowers
And to Ogden many hours
Sitting by Penelope
Listening to rain's sweet melody.

Ogden's Diary for April

APRIL 1—Today, after a very dangerous bit of probing, I have at last discove the reason why the adolescents of Mankato must continue to suffer under the tyrann rule of Demon Kresensky! I have found out why a new school has never been bu I will continue my research, and when I have obtained enough evidence, I shall, w one startling blow, ruin Kresensky and his coho

I happened to be walking in one of the lower halls when I noticed Mr. Young gla furtively up and down the corridor and then duck quickly into a passage way. "A said I to myself, "the old man's up to something." So I followed quietly. I roun the corner just in time to see Mr. Young pull the lobe of his left ear twice, s around, and mutter the words "Who's holdin' it?" A panel slid back, and closed ag after Mr. You

At first I thought I'd call to my ever faithful stooge Canellos for assistance, but t I said to myself, "Ooth, old man, it's up to you!" So I pulled the lobe of my ri car, spun around, and muttered the magic words. Nothing happened. "Oh fiddlesti I pulled the wrong ear!" I cursed to myself inwardly and stuff like that. So repea my actions, only pulling the left ear. The door came open! I stepped in a dimly hallway and the panel closed softly behind me. . . . But what was that strange sm . . . I sniffed the air "Sniff, Sniff" and again "Sniff, Sniff" and once more "Sn Sniff" Buttermilk! And like a flash the whole thing was clear. *"Kris had a se buttermilk still here in the buildi*

I crept slowly down the passage way, came to the end, and looked around a co into a room blazing with light! What I saw made tears come to my eyes. Th sat good old "Kris," the man whom I looked up to, drunk from the effects of but milk, saying, "Drink it! Try it! Tie it if you can!" I bet the Sophs believe ev word of it. . . . April Fool! Sophomores, you dear little seniors-to-be.

We'll lay five to one they never played tennis. . . . Donahue puts the shot. . . . Whoops, m' dear. . . . Before the ball had begun. . . . Make off you're going to throw it, Gosewisch. . . Three of our tracksters. . . . Hi Ho, T. C. . . . All done up in caps and gowns. .,. . Tom Edwards, tennis man. . . . Our competent engraving man—Art Segal . . .

How could one's heart be calm?
It's the Junior-Senior Prom!
They sing, and dance, they laugh—
Our Ogden Ooth, and Penelope Tath!

Ogden's Diary for May

MAY 1—The first day of the last month of school—and I've never had an "A" yet. You know I think I'm really naturally brilliant but just not appreciated by the faculty.

MAY 4—Penelope had a Pi Delta Rho meeting this evening. Spent a rotten evening down at the "Y" l.stening to Odlaug chatter.

MAY 5—Graduating is going to be awfully sad. Today we ordered our announcements. I got two dozen. That ought to bring in about twenty sure presents. I'll get it back on some of those rich relatives.

MAY 7—It's getting sadder and sadder—this graduation. I had to pay $1.50 for my cap and gown today.

MAY 15—The Senior class gave their play, "It Pays to Advertise" with Eichhorn and McLaughlin in the leads. You should have heard Violet Anderson rattle off French. I was stage manager. I wonder if the audience knew it was I who rang the telephone bell and rolled the curtain and stuff. I suppose they did.

MAY 16—I found out it pays to "cut up" in Marg's room. It cost me 50 cents to pay for the initials that I carved on my desk.

MAY 17—The Prom is this Saturday and the question now before the house is: "Should I or should I not buy Penelope a corsage?"

MAY 19—Penelope practically demanded that I buy a corsage for the prom so I guess that settles that!

MAY 21—The teachers are cramming us full of "questions that might be asked" for those much dreaded state board exams next week.

MAY 23—The big blow out of the year . . . that long anticipated junior-senior prom. The eats were good, music perfect and Penelope—you'd be surprised what a formal can do! (plus a one buck corsage).

MAY 24—The only boring part of graduation . . . Baccalaureate Sunday.

MAY 25—State Board Exams begin.

MAY 26-27—More exams.

MAY 28—School closed today with report cards and graduation. Both were pretty sad.

Registration Card Rental Rec.

Name Ogden Oath Tel. No. 3760 Date Jan 7

Pupil Residence 115½ Front St Date of Birth Feb 20

Father's (or guardian's) name Leonard Oath

Parent's (or guardian's) residence 115½ Front St

If rural, give Dist. No. and County —

Father's (or guardian's) occupation unemployed

DRAMA CLUB Age 19 Year —

American Beauty

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PROGRAM CARD

MANKATO HIGH SCHOOL

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Parent's Name Leonard Oath Address 115½ Front

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6	Cooking		

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The Junior Class
of
The Mankato High School

presents

"Meet Uncle Sally"
A Comedy by Jay Tobias

Friday - November 9, 1934

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ben Blayne - junior manager	Weldo Janx
Betty Blayne - his sister	Charlotte McLaughlin
Jenny, a Swede Cook	Muriel Foster
Sally Sherwood - a soiled	Jean Wilkinson
Bob Durant - Betty's fiance	Homer Daniels
Snorkins - a butler	Ardin McGowan
Elaine Durant - Ben's fiancee	Jean Ackley
Aunt Dorinda - Bob and Elaine's aunt	Mary Lloyd
Dr. Jimmy Snowgrass - an osteopath	Leonard Brunswick
Miss Magee - Dean of Ketchem College	Adeline Knuch
Reverend Wright - a preacher	Page Edmondson
William Hawkins - Ben and Betty's uncle	Robert Lloyd

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MANKATO DEBATERS TAKE TOP HONORS

High School Squad Captures Region Contest at Windom

Arguing both affirmative and negative during the course of the tourna- ment the Mankato senior high school debate squad carried off first honors in the regional high school debate contest, held at Windom, yes- terday.

The team participated in the de-

CHOOLS

Mankato High School

TEMPORARY PASS TO CLASSES

October 193-

Miss Klampe having failed

to present an excuse for absence Ogden Oath may be

to classes for Thursday's only.

E. J. L. Asst. Principal

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Winona, here
Oct. 5—Northfield, there
Oct. 12—Austin, there
Oct. 19—Waseca, here
Oct. 26—Albert Lea, here
Nov. 2—Faribault, there
Nov. 11—St. Peter, here

LIBRARY PASS—FORM 2

Ogden Oath needs to spend

Home Room period in the library for his

Name Ogden Oath Advisor Oath

SEMESTER REPORT CARD

Senior High School, Mankato, Minn.

Class Senior Year 1936 Semester II

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Mankato High School

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Ogden Oath's absence

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Parents' Notice

Sincerely yours,

Date Oct. 23

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MANKATO HIGH SCHOOL

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2. Lord Jim Conrad
3. The Cloud Shelley
4. The Recessional Kipling
5. Henry Esmond Thackeray
6. Nicholas Nickelby Dickens
7. Prisoner of Chillon Byron
8. Essays of Elia Lamb
9. Guy Mannering Scott

KATO, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, October

PARTICIPANT

....Vocal Musical Festival

ST. PETER, MINN.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7th,

High School Auditorium

Junior-Senor

BANQUETE ESPANO

"You could learn your A B C's
And get A's instead of B's
If you'd take a little time
To see M. H. S. in rhythm and rhyme."

M. H. S. Alphabet

A is for ASSEMBLY at ten-twenty-six
A tedious hour of speeches prolix.

B is for BLUFF which nets no returns
But of its many advantages a senior soon learns.

C is for CLUBS which our social life behooves
The only "bug bearer"—the payment of dues.

D is for DAMN to be used very sparingly
Risque don't you think to be used here so daringly!

E is for EDUCATION . . . I lack definition
But I've oft' heard it used with a word like ambition.

F is for "F" . . . the grade that we earn
While making valiant efforts to learn.

G is for GAS . . . H_2S is the type
With an odor similar to eggs much-too-ripe.

H is for this HIGH SCHOOL . . . a grand old shack
Still we're hoping we seniors aren't forced to come back.

I is for INK that you use in your pen
You get by borrowing if someone will lend.

J is for JUNIORS . . . the seniors-to-be.
Here's hoping they'll be as clever as we.

K is for KRIS . . . a jolly old elf
And quite a good jester—He says so himself!

L is for the LLOYDS—Mary and Bob
Here's to them both for this very fine job.

M is for MANKATO HIGH NEWS—our bi-weekly gazette
We're most certain it'll be a pacemaker yet.

N . . . Due to conditions over which we have no
Control "N" has been omitted.

O is is for ORCHID . . . We give one to you
For spending your time this stuff to wade through.

P is for the P. T. A.—Let's give them a cheer
For the many fine dances they gave us this year.

Q is for QUIZ . . . it came unexpected
This from our high school ought to be ejected.

R is for REASNER . . . he gave us our hymn
Which helped our team the games to win.

S is for CELERY . . . and although it don't fit,
So does my Sunday suit . . . to wit . . . to wit . . .

T is for TODNEM and here's to the one remaining hair
That stands on his head where there once was a pair.

U . . . Write your name and a fifty-word thesis on the back of a corn flake telling why you enjoy Crispy Crunchies and send it to the Crispy Crunchy Company, Detroit. * * *

V is for VEHICLE . . . Aaberg rides one to school
He couldn't look funnier if riding a mule.

W is for WEUM though stern in her way
Can teach you upon the typewriter to play.

X is for 'XMAS . . . full of good cheer
We only wish it came six times a year.

Y is for Y. M. C. A.—where the "rats" hang around
It's here most of the M. H. S. males may be found.

Z is for "ZE" END. We've reached it now.
Ogden says, "I think this thing is a wow."

* * * and we'll tell you what "U" means. (Note: If you can't find a corn flake a reasonably accurate facsimile will be acceptable.) . . . In case of tie DUPLICATE answers will be awarded.

Signatures FROM OUR OWN HOURGLASS OF FAME

Mo Wade Swanton Jr.

Hugh Willard
Arden McGowan
Phyllis Yarwood
"Red" Hoffman
Charlotte McLaughlin
Garland
Odlaug
Arline Meitzen
Jean Tinkenson
Glenn Stratton
Michael Lucia
Bob Strom
June
Bob Kemp
Wally Jaap
Phyllis Lord
"Polly" Sheppard
Clarice Norlinger
Hodson
"Chunk" Ross
Peggy
Joe "Jabba"
Leonard Burnside
Jean Ackley
Pete Corvello
Bob Floyd
Muriel Foster
Margaret Mank
Frank Weckel
Mary Lloyd
Roy Jorgensen
Karl Kehrer
Ethel Randolph

The Otaknam in Production

. . . Our own candid cameraman—Bob Potter. . . . Time marches on in the field of sports—Jean and Jean. . . . Hold it one second please. . . . Flash!—Roger Ward has your picture. . . . "I'm sorry, Mr. Krause, but he promised to be down for his picture at 3 o'clock"—Rosamond irons out little difficulties in the senior section. . . . "Personally, Mr. Oiseth, I like that type best."—Trials of an editor-in-chief. . . . Ethel dished out assignments and typed and stuff. Thirty cents and ten cents um-m-m. . . . Heavy finances—Bob Lloyd. . . . The feature part with Ogden and Penelope—Charlotte and Leonard under the lights.

Dear Frank,
Guess we're just out of luck for next years prom - but anyway I hope your have as much fun next year as you've had this year (I think!!!).

Aggie

Dear Frank,
You don't mind being tied in knots, do you?
Thanx lots for your help in Physics.
Good luck, Frank, you deserve it.

Sincerely,
Margaret Mank

Dear Frank
I shall never forget our room, especially around homecoming time. Lots of luck.

Aline Meixner

Dear Friend,

Although I would take notes for you six th hours I would you tenderly.

Luck and success,

Barbara Kerson

Dear Frank,
You are right to be quite declam, decate and [illegible] here to hear your, but I suppose that's impossible. Well, anyhu — here's hoping a good letter comes. Don't forget the 2, 3, 4 reunion year. Don't forget the [illegible] speech exam! Well that's all for now!

Bernice

Dear ? Dixon:
I think a
1st place a "slip"
however we had a lot
of fun in Higher algebra.
Sincerely
Monty Theobald

P.S. Hot Digs

Dear Dixon;
Here's hoping that I can always consider you as a Physics ad algebra "friend".
Best of (Fi) luck.
Page Edmondson

Dear Dixon
Well for a big sucker
I enjoyed knowing
you quite a bit
lots of luck
Herb. Gauper

Dear Frank,
You had such a big
break in the jr. class play — I
just about hate to do this for you.
"You're a good kid, this". One of our
little fellows " (you know, that old joke)
Good Luck,
Joan Wilcox

Dear Frank,
Well kid I'll be
missing you and our
good old Physics Class.
I wish I could be back
with you next year so
we could show a few of
these dummys how to
get good grades. Well
Frank best of luck to
a swell kid
Stu Canellos

Dear Frank
Well, we've had a lot of fun
in Daniels' room six hours even
if we didn't study. You certainly
did tell Anderson that day.
Ted Wahl
Ray Jorgensen

Dear Frank,
To bad you can't play
Baseball this year. We
had lots of fun last year
playing ball and getting
fats to "take care of". Don't
forget our Coach and his
21 yr of service and he knows.
Your friend
Kenneth Allyn

Dear Frank
Best wishes (is a
good wisher.
Has a big
crowd for space.
Phyllis Yamamoto

Dear Frank,
May
your knowledge &
algibra increase
as the summer wears
on. You know,
"mixture problems".
Your friend
Kenneth Allyn

Dear Frank,
Well kid I'll be seeing you
in the Curtis Hotel next
March. Don't forget the
skiing on the swings.
Arval Collins Hopkins

Dear Frank
We have had
a lot of fun in
Physics - Your
Actions made it
interesting. Good luck
Edward "Ed"
Gundersen

Dearest Frankie,

Here's to success in your senior year — may your senior year be your most thrilling year. Have yourself a ball at all times — you deserve it. I mean it.

Sincerely,
Jean Adelaide

Dear Frank:

Here's to the shebang. Let's see you go to town next year.

Mitche

Dear Frank:

Even though you are only a junior I will consent to a few remarks. I hope you live up to the standards set by our class. Knowing you as well as I do, I know what I think of you.

Good luck.

Sincerely,
Bob Thom

P.S. The study Genius: also a good sucker. (Physics)

Dear Frankie

Here's wishing you success through another year of High School.

Jackie Charlton

Good luck for next 3 years — to the junior who dared to be "sweet fifteen"

Leslie French

Volume II

My dear Frankie — Son I must give you a little (altho) motherly (& you) advice. Buicks are just fine in their place — but their place certainly is not where you are keeping it. To my heart-breaking-lover, I give my greatest hope for success. Volume III follows in the next issue. Sincerely, to you,

Dear Frank,
We've had heaps of fun for the last two years & here's hoping that it will continue through our Senior year. -- By the way, I'd still be taking Geometry from Small if it hadn't been for you.
Sincerely --
Millie

Dear Uncle Charles -

I suppose it really isn't your fault the teachers like you!

I still like the Buick, you know, but gear-vaye Terraplanes at golf clubs aren't quite what they ought to be. And as for parks Well - I always did like the out-of-doors -

thanks for lots of good times, + good-luck

from
Aunt Sophie

Dear Frank:
you lucky dog
still in school next year
with all those "sophies".
I hope you suck.
Bob Jones

Dear Frank,
Here's to the fellow with a constipation of ideas & a diarrhea of words.
By the way, it wouldn't be a good idea to show this to
Mr. & Mrs. Dixon.
Schwickert

Dear Frank,
That would never have done if it weren't for your little help. You've been awfully nice to me in spite of all our difficulties. I'm certainly going to take a course in getting in good with the teachers from now on. It's a gift. Thanks a lot for all you've done.
Best wishes,
Mary Ann

Dear Frank,
Since I won't be here next year to watch you startle the teachers with your brilliance - I'll say that you deserve the praise you get. I know for sure that without you in Algebra, it would have been a dull class.
Luck & success for the future
Violet Anderson

Dear Frank,
Congratulations - You
really have made a success
out of your Junior Year.
Much of your
success
Junior Year
Dear Frank,
Ever shall we be
friends for ever
I'm I right ? Here's the
best of luck and success to
a kid full of life.
Dorothy Lee

Dear Frank
I have a class
Tell you - but that
is all into work hard
& maybe next year
they will let you
be a Senior - Lots
of Luck to a
swell junior
Janet Smith

Dear Frank,
Well, I'll be Frank-
anyway after deciding
I think yours the biggest
"suck". The plan will be
dry next year if you
remain. Anyway Frank
I think you're a peach!
a kid and just keep
being that way.
Luck & Better
Times next
Year.
Gene Ross.

Dear Frank:
When I'm graduated
and out making my "daily
bread" I spose you'll
still be sucking, sucking,
sucking - poor kid, and
your mean well don't
you. Lots of Luck Bishop! Charlotte McLaughlin

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Dear Frank,
I'll always remember you. I'll never forget the days I spent with you. I'll bet Bill Tilden & Bill McGrew by any chance could have lost up the good work. Sincerely yours
Muriel Foster

Dear Frank,
I'll see you next year.
Good luck to a swell kid -
Dear Jeff
Going to town, that's Frank "Harley" Hayward

Lots of luck and success to you - Frank.
Hope your senior year is full of fun.
Rosamond Davidson

A happy vacation to the "nicest" boys in H. S. It has been a pleasure to know you as a student and a friend
A. Erickson

Dear Frank,
I am glad that we will be Seniors together. Wishing you a happy Senior year
Sincerely yours,
Neil Finch III

Dear Frank,
I guess you and I get along swell together, don't we?!!
I hope you're not mad at me for what I told you that day. I meant it tho. Lots of luck to a swell little boy.
Dorothy Wilson

Dear Frank,
Our old Physics class will end in a few days and I am sorry that I have not had the opportunity to become better acquainted with you. I wish you success in your future endeavors.
Sincerely yours,
Alice Allyne

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